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DEDICATION

This "M" of 1930 is dedicated to school sports, to athletic activities of the school which encourage school spirit, provide healthy recreation, and which make aggressive, hardy, resourceful men of the immature boys who enter the portals of our school.



FOREWORD

Every year the Editor of the annual has practically the same material with which to build the book—classes, faculty, organizations, etc., and the problem each year is to arrange this material in such a way that it will create a new and attractive impression. We have tried this year to give you a picture of Moline high school life in a manner that will hold your interest not only now, but in the future when you look back on your four years of work and play.



IN MEMORIAM

Audrey Hagel
Earl Fowler
Marie Engstrom



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Although classes always favor a color of their own
And in honor of fair flowers to a certain bloom bow down,
Yet will ne'er a flower fragrant, nor color howe'er bright,
Win the love all classes offer to the old Maroon and White.





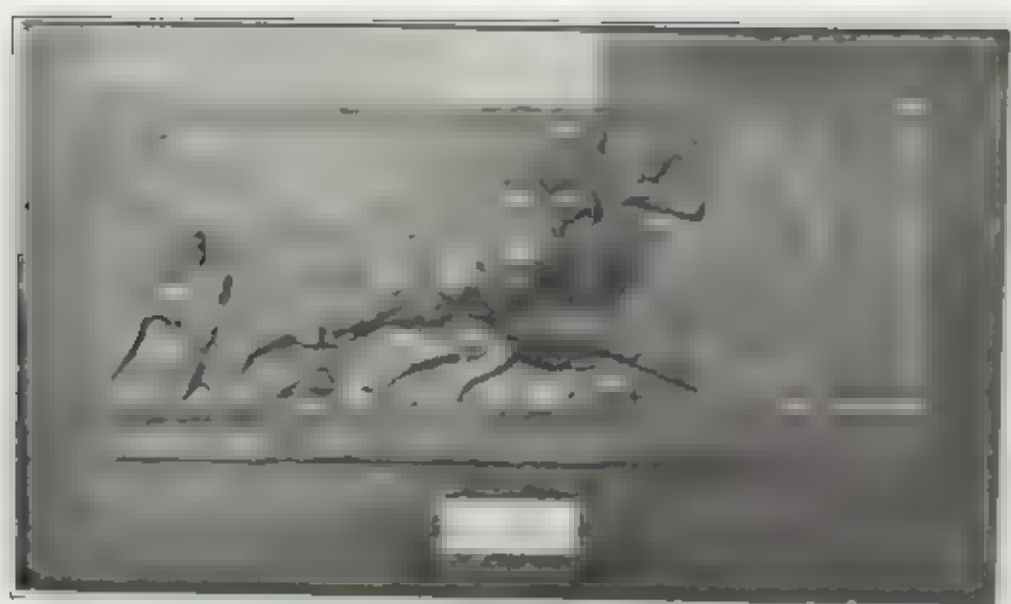
Through the four long years of striving 'midst scenes we know the best,
As we bend our wills to forging the key to true success—
Or we win athletic victories with honor and delight,
Still we work for Alma Mater and the old Maroon and White





If, in life's great field of battle, we share in deeds of fame,
Or if by chance misfortune strikes low our cherished aim,
We will turn in joy or sadness and in fond Fancy's flight,
Recall those days of gladness 'neath the old Maroon and White.

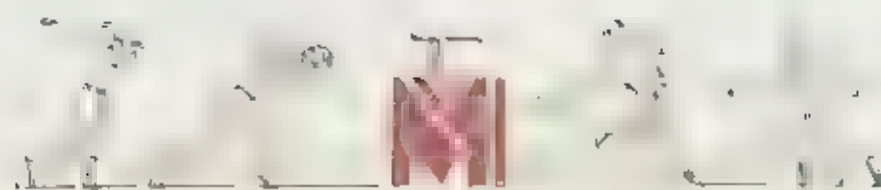




FACULTY



E. P. NUTTING, Principal



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

Twenty-five years as principal of Moline High School! That is "E. P.'s" record. Twenty-five classes have passed in review before him. Twenty-five years have passed, which we hope have not been without their compensations despite the hard work which they have entailed. Twenty-five years watching the educational progress of our community. For there has been progress—almost unbelievable progress.

When Mr. Nutting first came here in 1905, the building we know as the Central Grammar was the High School. The enrollment was 385, the teaching staff numbered 16. Classes ran from nine until twelve in the morning and from one-thirty until three in the afternoon; everyone had dinner at the same time. There was no cafeteria—the students who carried their luncheon devoured it in the seclusion of the classroom. Dancing at school was "taboo" and there was only one party a year—the Junior-Senior Prom—which was held in one of the down-town lodges. Plays were given in one of the theaters; rehearsals were impossible since it cost from \$250 to \$500 to rent the show house. There were no office clerks, only a librarian who took care of the attendance records. Mr. Nutting had charge of locker keys, absences, admit slips, and, in addition to this, taught several classes, too!

Now he is in a "new" building that has become so crowded as to necessitate the construction of a Junior High. The faculty has grown from 16 to 58 and only two of the 16 are still here—Miss Warner and Miss Mehn. Classes are held from eight to three continuously and pupils eat during one of three lunch periods. This year the cafeteria took care of between 700 and 800 patrons a day. Each class has four parties a year in the school gym at which dancing is the main attraction. From four to six dramatic productions are given every year in our own auditorium. There are two office clerks who take care of practically all of the routine work, thus allowing Mr. Nutting to devote his time to handling of the many duties which are contingent to the managing of a good-sized school.

Twenty-five years! But after all, it is not so long; it is just a good beginning—fine practice for the work he has yet to do. And on his silver anniversary as principal of our High School, we wish him a long future and all the joy and happiness to which he is entitled.

THE CLASS OF 1930.





Wilbur Barclay
Pattern Making
Pound
Wood Turning
 "He does a good 'turn' daily."



Bess H. Barnett
English
 Freshmen Girls' B. B. Coach
 Des Moines University
 University of Iowa, A. B., M. A.
 "Miss Bess Barnett is the 'freshest' pet."



E. L. Barnett
Mechanical Drawing
 Director of Band and Orchestra
 Western Mich. Teachers' College
 "A whole band in himself."



William E. Bean
Mathematics
 Assistant Athletic Coach
 University of Iowa, A. B.
 "What would we do without the 'Bean' who acts as coach to our football team?"



Elmer Benson
Physics
 Assistant College A. B.
 University of Illinois
 University of Iowa
 "If $x = y$, how long is z ?"



Mary Bradford
Biology
 Simpson College, A. B.
 University of Iowa
 Now, we have some nice fresh fish or perhaps you prefer frog's legs?"



Ella Cockrell
English
 Head of English Department
 Adviser of publications
 Millikin University, A. B., M. A.
 University of Chicago
 "Who mixes reason with pleasure,
 And wisdom with mirth."



Naemi Carlson
Office Clerk
 "The Lady of the 'Slips'."



Roy Conrad
Mathematics
 Adviser of Juniors
 Earlham College, B. S.
 "Change 'n' to 'm' and add 'e' at the end, and you have 'Comrade' at the stroke of the pen."



Elise Cook
Office Secretary
 "One of the world's hard workers."



Leona Day

Secretary
Knox College, A. B.
"They may make 'em bigger, but
better?—eem possible!"

O. S. Day

Friendship, Mathematics
Vassar and Vashli College, A. B.
University of Iowa
"My memory books are made
gay by the masterly stroke of
O. S. Day."

Julian DeCray

Cabinet Making, Pattern Making
"The 'Duke' of Manual Arts."

Ina Dunlap

Musical
National Summer School of Music
"She teaches the pupils singing.
Their voices we often hear ring."

Clara Duisdieker

Bookbinding
University of Wisconsin
Northland School
"A working girl's friend
ways ready with a helping han."

Carl E. Ekblad

Chemistry
Sophomore and Fellowship
Adviser
Augustana College, A. B.
University of Illinois
"Slightly bashful, but a true friend
to all."

Frances Elder

Art
Art Institute, Chicago
University of Chicago

Fannie K. Entrikin

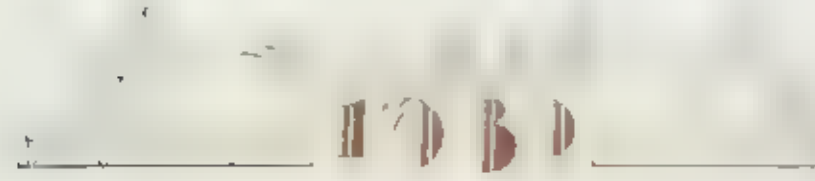
English
Dean of Girls
Beloit College, A. B.
Columbia University
"Fannie K. meets all the freshies
and makes dear friends
before they're parted."

Janet Ford

Librarian
Columbia University
"What! I lost your locker-key
again?"

Elmer Freeman

Principal of Manual Arts
"Known to the pupils who attend
Manual Arts, and who is kept
very dear to their hearts."





Barbara Garst

English
Coach of Debate and Boys' Declamation
Adviser of A. D. C.
Coach of A. D. C. play
Augustana College
"Like a woman, she will argue."

Kate Gleason

Home Economics
Crisis Institute
"She is as fine as her cookin'."

Anna Gran

Secretary
Augustana College, A. B.
University of Chicago
"She has a fondness for patrolling halls."

Edna Grant

Bookkeeping
Adviser of A. D. C.
Augustana College
"The one who talks the least may be the one who thinks the most."

Forrest Groover

Machine Shop
"A master mechanic, one whom we do not often see."

Annabel Hagener

Home Economics
Bradley Tech
"With a disposition as sweet as her face."

Marjorie Hendee

Editor
Upper Iowa University, A. B.
University of Chicago
"President of the society for bigger and better mystery stories."

C. W. Holmgren

Director
Athletic Manager
Assistant Athletic Coach
Augustana College, A. B.
University of Chicago
Missouri State Normal

S. May Hopkins

Secretary
Northwestern University, A. B.
Gregg Shorthand School
"Take this dictation a little faster."
Rocky

Frances Jeffers

Secretary
Western State Teachers College
University of Chicago
Gregg Shorthand School
"Quiet and reserved—a real business woman."





Truman Jones

Law, Economics
University of Illinois, A. B., M. A.
University of Wisconsin
"In all kinds of weather, his Ford sticks together"

Aimee Johnson

History
University of Wisconsin, A. B.
University of Illinois
"She's way up in the world."

A. W. Kasel

Physical and Commercial Geography
Illinois State Normal University
A. B.
Clark University
"Thou art too mild, I pray thee swear!"

Sophronia Kent

Latin
Ohio Wesleyan, B. S.
University of Wisconsin
University of Chicago
"Semper Fidelis."

Adeline Kerns

English
University of Iowa, A. B.
University of Minnesota
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens
are"

Marie E. Koeneman

Art
Art Adviser of Annual
Art Institute, Chicago
"Art is power"

Lucille Kyle

French
University of Wisconsin, A. B.
"Specially abbreviated, but, Oh,

Dolph Lain

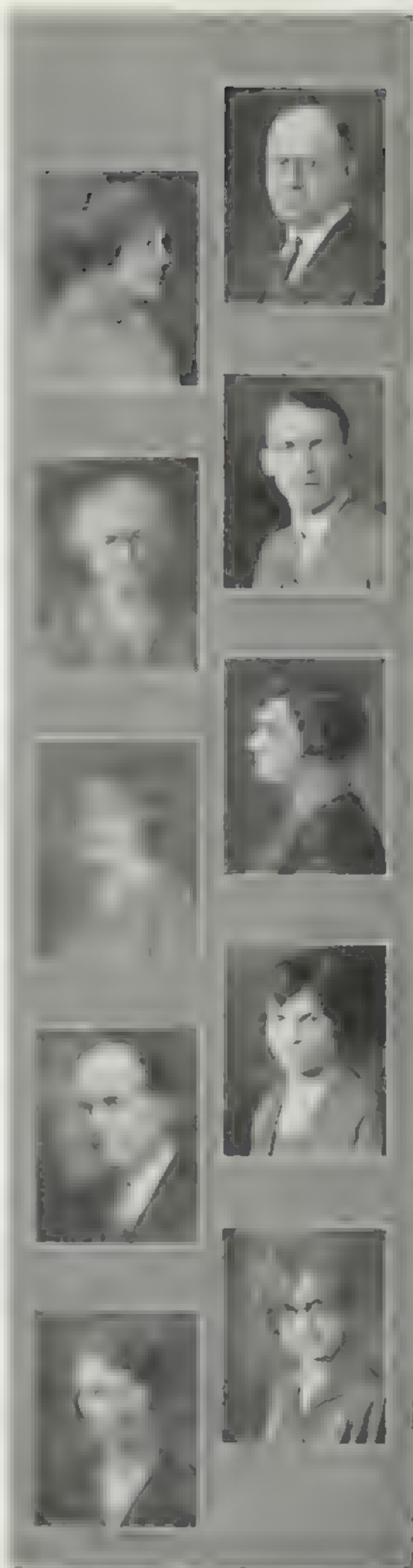
Public Speaking
Assistant Principal
Coach Junior and Senior Plays
Coach Extemp and Girls' Declamation
Head of Employment Bureau
Director of Visual Education
University of Michigan, A. B.
"A wow of a coach—So let's give him a toast."

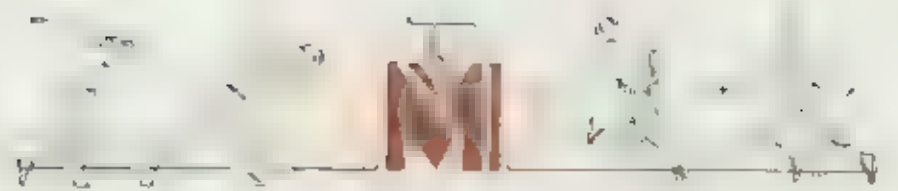
Esther Lind

History, Civics
Northwestern University, B. S.
Columbia University
Chicago University
"So petite, so sweet"

Helen McElhiney

Physiology
University of Illinois, B. A.
"A penny for your thoughts, Miss McElhiney"





Katherine McElroy
Physical Training
 American Gymnastic Union
 "One, two, three, four, h—ault!"

Emma Melin
Mathematics
 University of Michigan, A. B.
 "A great mathematician who is everybody's friend."

Faye Miller
Bookkeeping
 Drake University
 Furka College
 ...m City Business College
 "For she's a jolly ... fellow,
 watch nobody can deny."

Winifred Pass
Home Economics
 Bradley Tech
 Columbia University
 "Girls, this isn't visiting day. Let's get busy immediately!"

Roy Piersel
History
 Assistant Coach
 Penn College, A. B.
 "A new assistant for Mr. Bean, to help him coach our football team."

Mary Plummer
History
 ...
 ...
 Cornell College, A. B.
 "Why do students love Mary so?
 'Cause Mary loves 'em all, you know."

Claudia B. Rice
English
 University of Wisconsin, A. B.
 University of California
 ... essays, and more essays."

George Senneff
Physical Training
 Head Athletic Coach
 University of Illinois, B. S.
 ... well, just ask the tel...

Bertha Siemen
English
 Columbia University
 University of Wisconsin
 University of Illinois, B. A.
 "English to Freshies she doth teach; manners to Seniors doth she preach."

Fern Slusher
Latin
 Freshmen Adviser
 Carthage College, A. B.
 State University of Iowa
 "Out of the halls here, where's your pass?"





Norma Smith

Typing, Shorthand
Upper Iowa University, A. B.
"She puts out many successful business girls."

Ruth Spencer

Zoology, Botany
Senior girls' B. B. coach
Wheaton College, A. B.
"To know, to esteem, to love."

Myrtle Swanson

Physiology
Augustana College, A. B.
"He tried to conceal her in M
line by naming her 'Swanson'"

Ruth Toyne

English
Freshmen Adviser
University of Chicago
Soo Superior College, A. B.
"A good friend of the 'Freshies'."

Minnie Vinton

Home Economics
Lewis Institute
University of Chicago
"She wields a master needle."

Grace M. Warner

Latin
Vassar College, A. B.
University of Chicago
"With the ability to make the
most faulty, faultless."

Clara Weckel

Cafeteria Manager
Columbia University
"We can live without poetry and
books, but civilized man cannot
live without cooks."

Estella Wiggins

English, Latin
University of Wisconsin, B. A.
"A tiny little 'mite,' who's most
EASTERN."

Marie Wilson

English
Junior Adviser
Ohio Wesleyan University, B. S.
University of Michigan
"From gay to grave, from lively
to serene."

Henrietta Wolff

Mathematics
Junior Girls' B. B. Coach
Athletic Board
University of Michigan, A. B.
Michigan State Normal
"Not at all like her name."



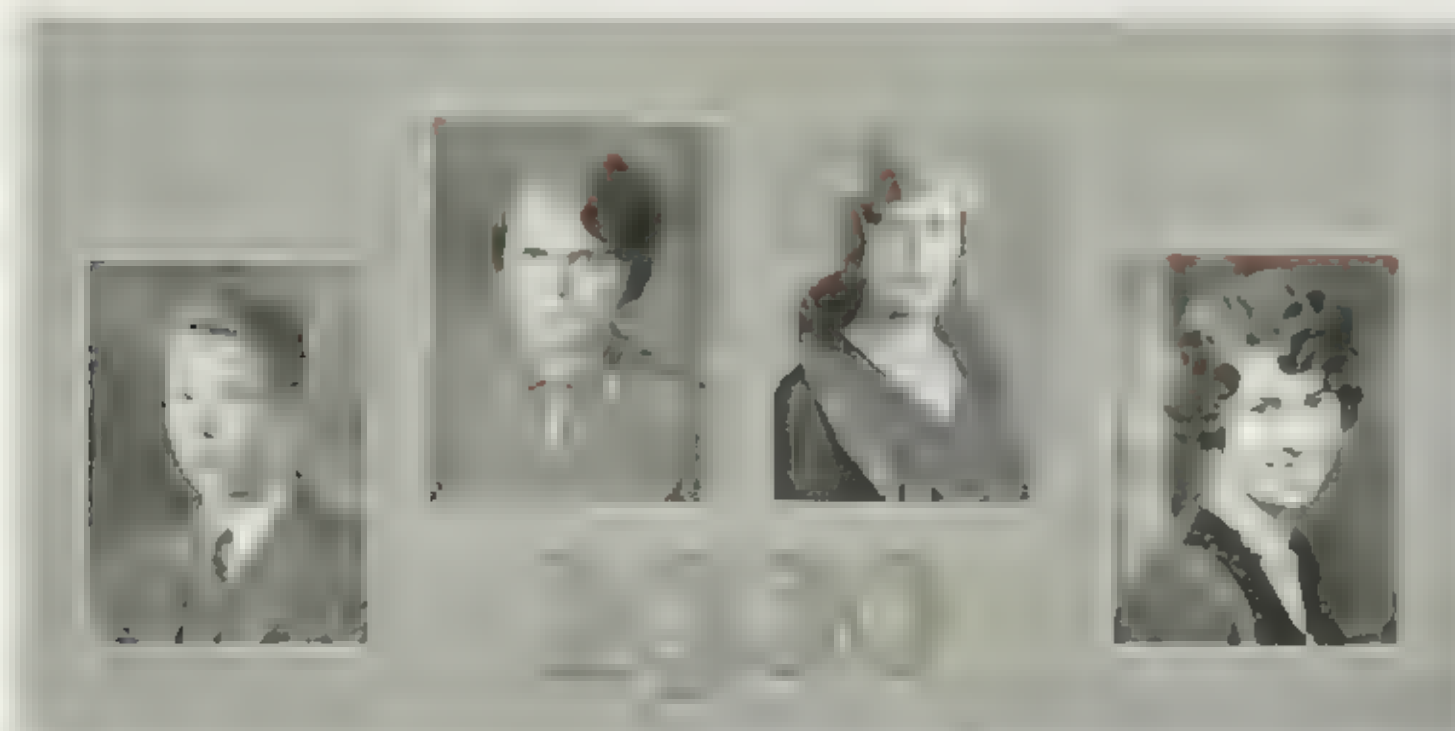




CLASSES



SENIORS



SCHACHT

ALSTERLUND

MAGNUSON

THOMPSON

CLASS 1930—JANUARY DIVISION

President	...Tom Schacht
Vice President	Betty Alsterlund
Secretary ..	.Rosalyn Magnuson
Treasurer...	..Marian Thompson
Class Adviser.....	Miss Day

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

English	.Betty Alsterlund
French	Betty Alsterlund
German	Barbara Barnard
Stenography	Barbara Barnard
Biology.....	Sarah Darland
Bookkeeping.....	Irene Erickson, Mabel Fowler
Physics	Thomas Griberg
Social Science	Rosalyn Magnuson
Swedish.....	Rosalyn Magnuson
Art	Jane Oakley
History.....	Helen Peters
Geography.....	.Louis Plambeck
Natural Science	Louis Plambeck
Chemistry	.Louis Plambeck
Manual Training.	.Arthur Smith
Merit Shield .	Louis Plambeck
Latin Medal..	Barbara Barnard





Elizabeth Ann Alsterlund "Betty"
 Class Vice President 4; Class Basketball
 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll; Student Manager
 Literary Association 4; L. O. T. Staff
 3, 4; Latin Play 1; Operetta 1;
 Poet; Glee Club; Special Honors in
 English and French; Popularity Cup;
 Announcement Committee; A. D. C.
 "She hopes to sell manicure sets to a
 million. Such an ambition is not under
 suspicion."

Alphonse A. Atkocaitis "Alf"
 "Women beware of that 'tuff
 Capone, as a gangster he'll never donate
 alimony."

Edna Mae Ballard "Teddie"
 Junior Play; Honor Roll; Social Com-
 mittee 1, 3; Latin Play; Operetta 1, 2, 3,
 Class Prophet; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 "Many long moments she makes her man
 wait, while she fills her diary right up
 to date."

Barbara Barnard "Bobbie"
 President Girls' Athletic Association 4;
 Honor Roll;
 Salutatorian, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Medal award; Special Honors in Steno-
 graphy.
 "To cook for a railroad, she says is her
 goal. What handsome young man is to
 shovel coal?"

Harriet Elizabeth Bell "Billie"
 "Up to the basket at once you must
 come", is the cry of the teachers, for
 Billie chews gum.

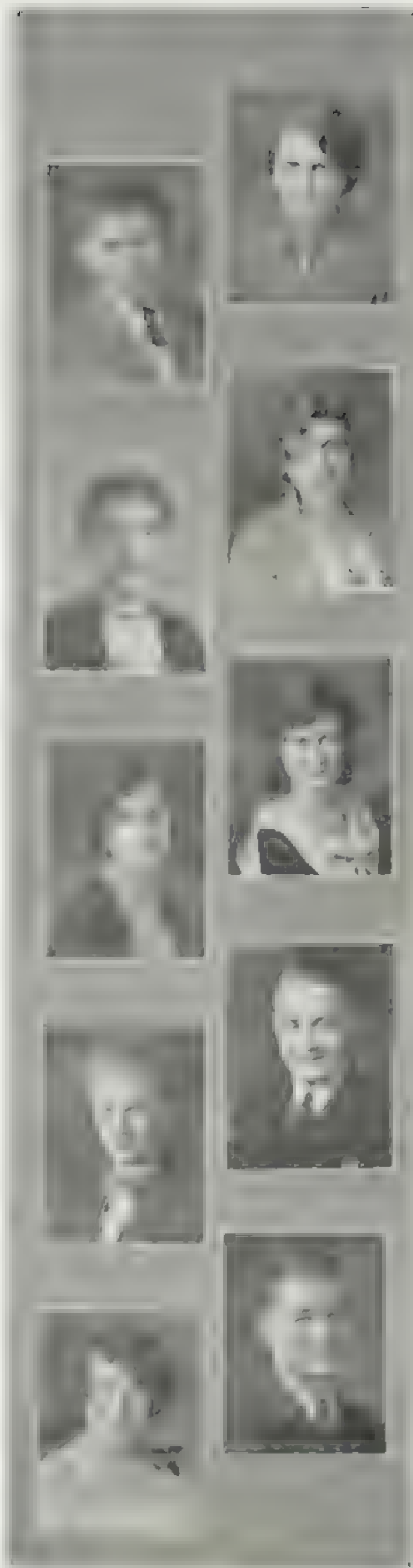
Beatrice Bengston "Bee"
 Honor Roll, L. O. T. 4.
 "To be or not to be?" at times may be
 the question. Not so, for Bee would be
 a painter with a pension."

John Emil Eric Benson "Ben"
 Class Day Program; Minstrels; Oper-
 etta 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 "A roaming Romeo is his scor-
 words, a troubadour."

Dan Julian Black "Dan"
 Class President 2, Vice President Junior
 Hi-Y 1, Junior Play, Class History,
 Orchestra 1, Class Track 2, Class Day
 Program.
 "The fairer sex can make him whirl,
 his greatest trial is resisting a girl."

Russell Fred Brown "Rus"
 Football Reserves 3; Basketball Reserves
 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Social Com-
 mittee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track
 Minstrel Cap and Gown Committee.
 "Lunch is his hobby, some are
 knotty."

Doris Carlson
 Operetta, Glee Club.
 "The girl who started 'Oh, Yeah'"

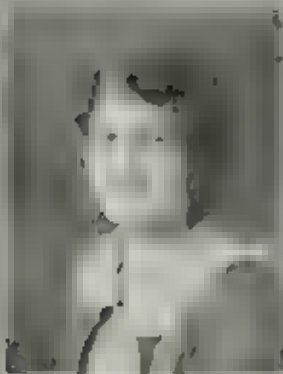




George J. Corelis "Evolution"
Class basketball 2, 3
"His plans to swim 'round the north pole are shattered, since one must pay toll."



Sarah Henderson Darland "Sally"
Cap and Gown Committee,
"Favorite slang: Snirkle! Snirkle!"



Marion N. Dwight "Tot"
Secretary A. D. C.; Literary Board 4; Junior Play; Class Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll; Social Committee 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
"Most people's nature has an industrious taint, but her big ambition is to be what she 'aint'."



Irene Louise Erickson "Bene"
Honor Roll, Special Honors in Bookkeeping
"She's enrolled in the I. C. S., and soon she hopes to be able to whistle a tune."



Carol Elder "Carrie"
"Hobby: Making up tests."



Mabel Helen Fowler "Mibs"
Operetta 1, Honor Roll, Special Honors in Bookkeeping
"If she could only learn to wink, She'd soon be toting o'er a sink"



Edwin E. Gillen "Gil"
Class Day Program
"He likes nothing better than to collect elephant tusks, horseshoes, and other small articles."



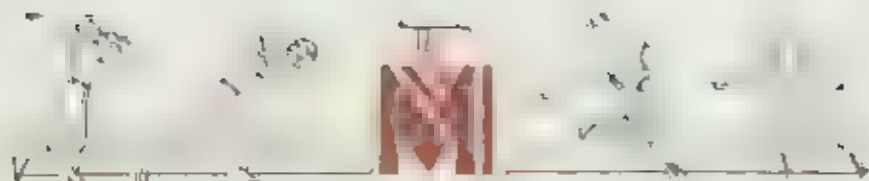
Charles Herbert Goar "Chuck"
Literary Board 4, Golf Team 4
"His greatest ambition is to play a game of golf on a rainy day"



Ernest Harold Granholm "Swede"
Band 3, 4; Class Day Program.
"Ambition: To play in Sousa's band"



Thomas A. Griberg "Tommy"
Special Honors in Physics, Class Day Program
"He never deserts a 'buddy', unless it is to study."



Dorothy Sylvia Hall "Dede"
 "Favorite slang: 'Who'd a thunk it?'"

Lois Ruth Hart "Wodie"
 Honor Roll; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Day Program.
 No longer will Lois be getting goat, she's able to whistle on more than one note."

Helen E. Heartlein
 "She likes all kinds of dogs, especially that certain hot variety"

George Carl Hellstrom "Swede"
 Georgie Porgie kissed girls as everyone knows, but our Georgie would rather play dominoes."

Doris Hogberg "Dorie"
 Operetta 2
 "The only rival of the 'talkies'."

Mervin H. Horton "Toby"
 Vice President Athletics Association; Basketball Reserve 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll, Athletic Board 4; Basketball 3, 4
 "Amblition's call our Merv does hear: He'll be a bed spring engine!"

Lois Lillian Hudson
 Latin Play 1, Operetta 1, Glee Club 1
 "Hudson, the car, has won very much fame. Hudson, the girl, would have lights 'round her name."

Leslie Alvin Ingelson "Les"
 Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 4.
 (Leslie, the boy, is a Mastrel's stability for the moment.) "Favorite slang: 'Vad du or dum!'"

Elinor E. Johnson "El"
 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; L. O. T. Staff 4; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Secretary Reserves 1
 "A sweet and dainty miss is she, who yearns to sail the Northern Sea"

Mauritz Fred Johnson "Fritz"
 "He yearns to turn chickens into omelets as well as fry eggs on a pan of..."





Robert A. Jordan

"Bob"

Latin Play 2.

"Bob can't decide if he should be a big bum, or just a collector of stale chewing gum."

Sigmund Edgar Keller

"Si"

Honor Roll, Minstrels.

"Job wanted: Brakeman on a wheelbarrow"

Eleanor Winifred Krebs

"El"

Class Basketball 1; L. O. Staff

4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Program.

"Favorite Saying: How perfectly asinine!"

Ruth E. Kropp

"Kroppie"

Glee 2, 3

"Her ambition, to graduate from High School, has been well realized."

Marjorie Lowe Lethin

"Marj"

"'Drink ten or twelve glasses of water a day!' This health rule she willingly does obey."

Jeanette Lundberg

"Sophie"

Vice President Phila Club 3, Honor Roll, Class Day Program

"A tour of the world she wants to take; perhaps R. Halliburton she wants 'to make'."

Josephine Mae Mackey

"Wouldn't that freeze a monkey!"

Rosalyn Linnea Magnuson

"Rosie"

President Phila Club 3, Class Secretary 4, Declamation 4, Honor Roll, L. O. T. Staff 4, Operetta 3, Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Special Honors in Social Science and Swedish, Announcement Committee, Senior Play, Class History.

"An ideal rosebud she could make, but a budding artist is her stake"

Virginia M. Maxfield

"Virg"

Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;

Latin Play 1.

"Hobby: Having fun."

Anton B. Motechicus

"Tony"

Honor Roll, Annual Staff

"He has set his ambition at being merely among the next few to thoroughly understand Einstein's theory."





Warren L. Motzer "Eaglebeak"
 "Birdie, birdie, in the tree, how
 I'd love to sing like thee."

Virginia Mumm "Ginny"
 Annual Staff, Honor Roll, Social
 Committee 1, L. O. T. Staff +
 Latin Play 1; Overton Club
 Club 1, 2, 3.
 "'Gin' studies her lessons with
 fervor and haste, so she can start
 on the 'Green Murder Case'."

Paul William Neilson "Goldielocks"
 "He'd never grumble nor sigh nor
 groan, if he could play marbles
 with Mr. Jones."

Leslie R. Nelson "Snuz"
 Football Reserves 1; Basketball
 Reserves 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
 Football + Class 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Favorite slang: (Censored).

Verna L. Newberg "Vern"
 "My Goodness, Effie!"

Margaret Louise Noonan "Marg"
 She hopes to live happily ever
 after, like princes in fairy tales
 chuck full of laughter."

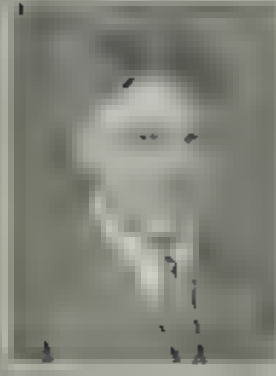
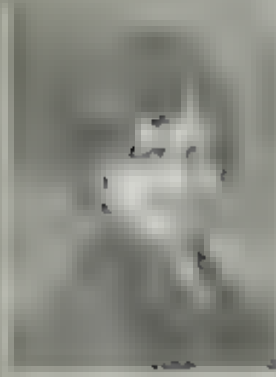
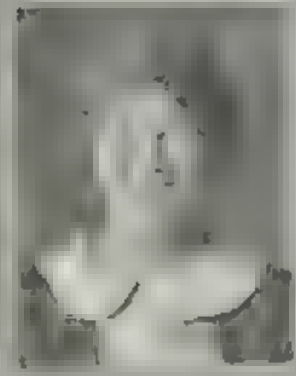
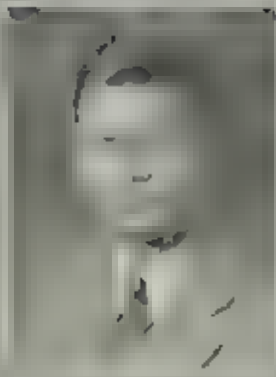
George Nordstrom
 "Our white-haired, bashful
 ish boy—mere girls can't
 heart with j's."

Celia Jane Oakley "Queen"
 Social Committee 4, Class Will,
 O. S. 3, A. D. C. Play.
 Her favorite joy of the hivelong
 day is a lunch at Bolte's and a
 "lunch."

Gilbert E. Oleson "Reverend"
 "Misleading Freshmen is his hob-
 by. Someone has to clear the
 lobby!"

Bennett Olson
 "His ambition is to play in a band
 preferably a hat band."





Gilbert William Olson "Gibbie"
 "I dote on cuddling in a nook, to
 read a thrilling story book."

Carl Stanley Olson "Stan"
 "Answer the question I ask of
 thee 'To be a bum or not to
 be:'

Wallace B. Olson "Wally"
 "A big heavy sack o'er his head he
 must keep, to muffle the things
 that he says in his sleep."

Hazel Louise Palmquist "Haze"
 "Building big castles right out of
 the air, interests her more than a
 swell county fair!"

Kenneth W. Patterson "Kennie"
 Junior Play, Class Will, Cap and
 Gown Committee.
 Ambition: To be a Professor of
 Asepsis at University of Illinois.

Jim Pendleton "Jim"
 Visual Education 2, 3, 4
 "On yonder hills your future lies,
 not wasting time in catching
 flies!"

Helen Lillian Peters "Pete"
 President Home Economics Club,
 Honor Roll, Special Honors in
 Home Economics.
 "'Pete' wanders and searches in
 all kinds of weather, in hopes that
 some day she may see a horse
 dealer."

Walter L. Piper "Pipe"
 Peter and Pied were no brothers
 of his; our Piper's main interest is
 driving a 'Liz'.

Louis Plambeck, Jr. "Louie"
 Class President 1, 2, 3, 4;
 2, Treasurer Fellowship 4, Extem-
 pore 3; Declamation 3, 4; Annual
 Staff, Junior Play, Honor Roll,
 Valedictorian, Social Committee
 Debate 2, 3; L. O. T. Staff
 Editor L. O. T. 4, Latin Play 1,
 Advertising Manager Mescalanza,
 Announcement Committee, Special
 Honors in German, Mathematics,
 and Chemistry, President Illinois
 High School Press Association,
 Merit Snelled Award, Minstrels,
 Senior Play
 Hobby: Sleeping

Marion Glen Purdum "Mare"
 Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basket-
 ball Reserves 3.
 "A thing Mare enjoys and, we
 hope always will, is looking at
 stars from Prospect Park Hill."

M

Dorothy Mae Reynolds "Dolly"
"We hope that Dolly gets her chance. From what is said, she sure can dance."

Albert A. Sax "Abie Goldfish"
"Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!"

Thomas W. Schacht "Tommie"
Class President 4, Annual Staff 4, Junior Play, Football Reserves 1, 2, Class Basketball 1, History, Track 4, 2, 3, 4; Subscription Manager of Annual, Popularity Cup, Senior
"Oh, to be a sewer digger"

Robert H. Schroeder "Boob"
Vice President of Junior Hi Y 2, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Hi-Y 1, Class Day Program, Class Track 2
"One reason why ladies prefer blondes"

Arthur A. Smith "Art"
Vice President of Senior Hi Y 4, Class Basketball 3,
"I'd n't make it too bad!"

Frederick Swenson "Hot-eye"
Class Basketball 1, Class Track 2, Football Reserves 3, Minstrels
"What a hobby does he do!"
Necking is his favorite game."

Marian Louise Thompson "Mare"
Class Treasurer 4, L. O. T. Staff 4, Class Day Program
"Ambition: To make more than twenty-four hours in a day."

Jane Agatha Young "Janie"
Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2
"Ain't that the pain?"

Edward Harold Wilson
"He'll make himself famous throughout the land, as chief engineer of a peanut stand."

Frank Joseph Wirken "Emil"
Annual Staff, Class Basketball 3, Honor Roll 3, 4; Social Committee L. O. T. Staff 4, Football 3, Minstrels, Presentator of Award
Emil makes money by just nitching pickles, but loses his income by just pitching nickles

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CLASS OF 1930—JUNE DIVISION

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History.....	Lyle Olson
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Art.....	Russell Sherrill
Science.....	Russell Sherrill, William Slater
.....	Vernon Swanson
.....	Carolyn Wahlstrand
.....	Marie Vernberg
.....	Jessie May Wanless



Velma Pearl Abney

"Her pocket-book is treated
cruelly.

For her hobby's buying jewelry."

Helen Abrahamson

"Abie"

Secretary Girls' Athletic Associ-

ation

To type is her pet peeve it seems,
Sper must be bought in

Atwell Anderson

"At"

"His ambition, so he intimates,

Is to be President of the United
States."

Sarah Baker

"Sally"

Treasurer Girl Reserves 1; De-
clamation 2, 3, 4; Annual Sta-
tion Honor Roll; Social Committee
A, D. C. Play; L. O. T. Staff 4;
Latin Play 1; Operetta 1; Glee
Club 1.

"Romeo and Juliet she would play,
And stand in a balcony some
sweet day."

Roy Belouski

Orchestra 3,

"A violin is a regular pet,"

Says Roy, 'Just wait I'll tame it
yet."

William Bennett

"Bill"

Literary Board 4; A. D. C. Staff

Class Basketball 1; Social Com-

mittee 1; Class Staff Fellowship

Members; A. D. C. Staff

Staff 4; Operetta 2; Glee

Club 4; Extemp. 4.

Miller Brown

Richard Bimson

"Dick"

Visual Education Work 1, 2, 3;

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Social

Committee 4; Fellowship

Members.

"To his pet peeve we'll put you
wise:

It's flaming hair and big blue
eyes."

William Boucher

"Bill"

"He has no love for any S

They'll get but naught in h

deed.

Marion Brown

A. D. C. Staff

Skating on ice or on a

her hobby along

broad walk."

Miller Brown

Class Vice President 2, 3, 4; Dec-

lamation 1; Football Reserves 2;

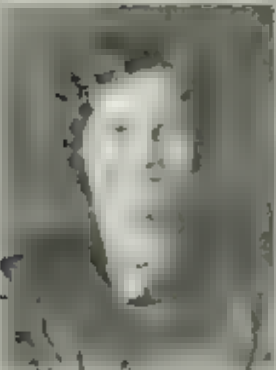
Basketball Reserves 2;

Basketball 1; Fellowship Mem-

bers; Football 3, 4

Pet Peeve: Bill Bennett.





Mary Louise Brumbaugh

A. D. C. Play; Operetta 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
"Her big desire is to cross the sea
And go over to visit gay Patee."

Arno Bufe

Honor Roll
"Reading and fishing are hobbies
of mine;
Come and try it and throw in a
line."

John Bump

Lat. Play; Business Mgr. L. O.
T. 4; Business Mgr. Senior Play
"A necktie he abhors to wear,
Says it's too much bother and
care."

"John Henry"

Francis Burke

Fellowship Minstrels; Latin Play
4
"A woman-hater, we surmise,
All kinds of girls he does de-
spise!"

Frances Caddy

Vice President A. D. C. A. D. C.
Staff Class; Business Mgr. L. O.
A. D. C. Staff; Senior Play
Home Economics Club Reporter,
"Roller skating (when I'm not
tired)
is my hobby. A very good
calling."

"Frankie"

Doris Campbell

A. D. C. Play; Cap and Gown
Committee
"To be a noted politician,
Is, she says, her life's ambition."

Marcelle Carbaugh

"'Tis said a 'mean' dish cloth she
swishes.
Although her peeve is washing
dishes."

Helen Ireta Carlson

Operetta 2; Glee Club 3.
"She prefers driving any old car
Across the country wide and far"

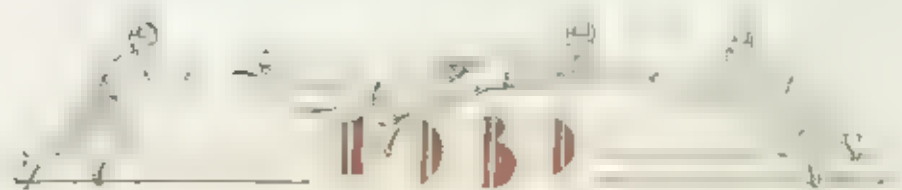
Joseph Choate

"This boy makes love to all the
girls,
But he'll ne'er get tied to any
curls."

"Sonny Boy"

Kathryn De Ritta Coburn "Casey"

Vice President Girl Reserves 2
Secretary Phiha Club 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Social Com-
mittee 3, 4; Athletic Board 2
L. O. T. Staff 4; Latin Play 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Collecting the works of any great
poet,
Is her hobby, in case you don't
know it."



Frederick Cowley "Fritz"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4

"These Freshmen girls that run
around loose,

Fred thinks, ought to be caught
in a noose.

Helen Cowley "Shortie"

Class Basketball : + A D C

"A towering aim is that of her

Growing up is what she prefers.

Helen Cramer

Honor Roll

"The secret ambition of this lady
fair,

Is to work for a handsome young
millionaire."

Marian Crawford

Class Secretary 4; Girl Reserve

Treasurer 2; Class History; School

Committee 3; Operetta 1, 2; Club

1, 2, 3; Chairman A. D. C

3.

Reading novels is her delight,

Some day she herself may write.

Stephen Darling "Steve"

President Literary Association

Committee 1, 2, 3; Fellowship Min-

strels; Athletic Board Debate

3, 4, Captain 4; L. O. T. Staff 3;

Class Track 2; Glee Club 2, 4;

High School Emblem Committee

1; Senior Play; Extemp 4.

Ambition: To be a lawyer.

Frederick Day "Fred"

Annual Staff; Junior Play; Band

3; Mescalanza; L. O. T. Staff

Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

"The Editor asks what ambition I
cherish,

I'll play in the band, by gum, or
I'll perish!"

Edward Donaway "Ed"

Fellowship Minstrels; Operetta 1,

2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"It's said that men prefer a blonde,

But of blue eyes this boy's not
fond.

Amelia Duncan "Melie"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4;

Class Captain of Girls Athletic

Association 4

"Her daily fling at basketball,

Is what delights her most of all."

Winifred Eaton "Winnie"

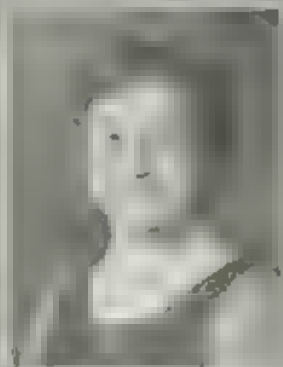
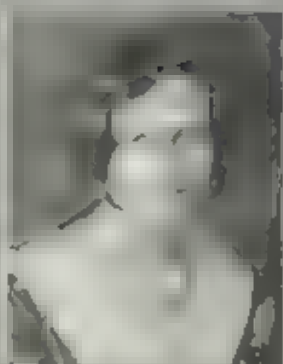
Miss. Kyle may lose her position

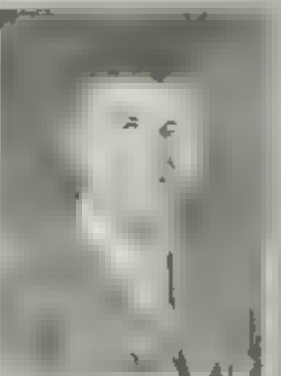
To be a French teacher is Win-
nie's ambition."

Ellen Ekstrom

"Taking care of her kid sister

Irks her more than any blister."





Katherine Engstrom

Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 3

"Her favorite hobby is to read,
What better hobby does one
need?"

Dorothy Ericson

"Dot"

Literary Board 1; Declamation 2
3, 4; Annual Staff; Junior Play,
Honor Roll; Social Committee 1,
3; A. D. C. Play; Latin Play 1,
4; Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2,

4.

"Playing golf and c rusing a ball
Is her idea of the best hobby of
all"

Hildur Erikson

Glee Club 1.

"Hildur dearly loves to hike
Ram or shine, she 'hits the pike

Helen Estes

A. D. C. Play; Operetta 1, 2; Glee
Club 1, 2

"Her p i slang is 'Don't bother
me!'

But who can let this fair blonde
be?"

Merritt Faust

"Johnnie"

"You must learn to never tarry
If, someday, you wish to marry"

Harriet Fawcett

"Dress designing is her ambition.
So she may design things that
re D r

Wayne Fawks

Fellowship Minstrels 1, 2, 3, 4;
3, 4; Class Track 1 2, 3, 4.

"E'en as a child, while he was
playing

'You big punk' has been his say-
ing."

Theodore Fors

"Ted"

"'Women in politics,' he says,
'grieve him,'

But we've heard say all women
pceve him."

Hilding Forsberg

"Swede"

"Swede's hobby is tracing Mark
Antony's steps:

It's chasing the girls who have
wild 'reps'"

Richard Wayne Chester Francis

"Chet"

Latin Play 4

"We never knew that there were
some

Who would choose to be a pro-
fessional bum."



Donald Fries "Don"
 1st 1st + 1st 1st
 ship Minstrels; Orchestra 4
 "When an all day sucker he does
 lick,
 It tends to make him really sick."

Arthur Fryxell "Art"
 Vice President Junior Hi-Y 2;
 Class Basketball 2; Glee Club 4.
 "I come to school whenever able."
 (But this is just another fable.)"

Ralph Fryxell
 "Girls, don't wear your longer
 dresses,
 Because he thinks they're perfect
 messes."

Eva Glimpse
 "To get 90 in geometry she aspires.
 A person who does, she greatly
 admires."

Virginia Grafton
 Honor Roll, 4.
 "Swimming in a tank or swim-
 ming in the river,
 Is a much safer hobby than driv-
 ing an old river."

Eleanor Greene
 "It's hard for her to be sedate
 When for someone she has to
 wait"

Evelyn G. Greenwood "Ev"
 "Dressing French dolls is my main
 amusement;
 No other hobby is such an induce-
 ment."

Stanley Gustafson "Stan"
 "To public safety he's a menace
 For his hobby's playing tennis."

Lawrence Hagstrom "Laurny"
 "By the time his age is ripest,
 He aims to be a well known typ-
 ist"

Paul Hallberg "Slim"
 President Senior Hi-Y 4; Secre-
 tary Junior Hi-Y 2; Secretary
 Senior Hi-Y 3; Class Basketball
 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3.
 "His greatest peeve is rainy
 weather;
 For rain and gloom oft go to-
 gether."





James Handlin

Football 4

"This young man from Ioway
Desires to be a doctor some day."

Martha Hasselquist

"Marty"

A. D. C. Play; L. O. T. Staff 1
Glee Club 4; Announcement
Committee

"If Marty you would like to gall,
Just tell her that you think she's
tall."

Erma Henry

Honor Roll

"There's just one time when she's
really mad.

And that's when her sister gets
her in bad."

Ruth Hokinson

"Ruth's favorite pastime is going
to shows.

She may be an actress herself—
who knows?"

Gero Hoskins

"Joe"

Class Track 4

"An expert mechanic he no doubt
will be,

For tuning young Fords is his
business."

Homer Jackson

Class Basketball 2, 4; Class
Track 2.

"If a perfect 300 he could bowl,
He would be pleased deep down
in his soul."

Harold Jamieson

Fellowship Minstrels.

"In his spare time he is fond as
the dickens

Of staying at home to take care
of chickens."

Jenice Jenkins

"Jenny"

Social Committee 3; Operetta 1.

"'Chewing the rag' is done by
some

But her pet hobby is chewing
gum."

Arthur Johnson

Band 2, 3, 4; Fellowship Min-
strels; Mescalanza; Advertiser;
Manager Senior Play.

"His pet hobby is to blow on a
trumpet.

If his friends don't like it, they
all can lump it."

Eunice Veronica Johnson "Chicken"

Honor Roll; Annual Staff; Latin
Play 4.

"If Eunice you would like to
please,

Never attempt to be mean and
tease!"



Class Basketball 4.

"Walking up Sixteenth Street hill Margaret claims gives her a thrill."

Milton Johnson

Class Basketball 4

"He simply despises to take a test
says he'd much rather stay home
and rest."

Geneva Jones

"Somebody's always stepping on

At the end of the process, the system knows:

Helen Jordan

Annual Staff: Honor Roll; Latin
Play 4,

"Helen's ambition is really elite: 'In Paris, I hope to sweep many a

Francis Kaar

Business Manager Junior Play.

Is a hobby that will get him into

James Kebrer

“חיות”

Secretary Junior H. J. Jones
Treasurer Junior H. Y. A. L.
Education Work 1

"If there's anything that makes him mad, it's this new fangled long-s...
fad."

John Kirby

President Junior Hi-Y 2; Vice President Fellowship Club; Stage Manager Senior Play; Class Secretary 1; Social Committee 1; Fellowship Minstrels; Debate 4; L. O. T. Staff 4.

"My pet peeve is to have a teacher say,

"We will write the lesson for to-day."

John Klouser

Class Basketball 3, 4; Social Committee 4; Golf Team 4; Minstrels

"Johnny says he loves a crowd. The more the merrier. I'm not proud'."

Stephen Koelsz

“Steve”

Fellowship Minstrels.

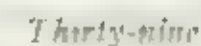
"Here's a real friend, we believe.
Because 'O, yea!' is his pet
reave

Mary Lagerblade

Glee Club 4: Chairman A. D. C. Meeting.

"What's that noise, oh mercy, oh?"

"That's my pet hobby, the radio."





Earl Larson

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship
Minstrels; Class Track 4
"To have a teacher bawl him out
Always makes him sit and pout."

John Lawson

"Johnnie"

Advertising Mgr. Operetta 2; Secretary
Junior Hi-Y 2; Class Basketball 1, 2.
Social Committee 1; Fellowship Min-
strels; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Class Track 1;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
"Johnnie's hobby is kidding the girls,
And telling them they have beautiful
curls."

Lillian Lee

"'Oh, yeah!' by her is much employed
Yet some by 'yeah!' are much annoyed."

Bernice Liljah

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Esther Lindstedt

"Esty"

Honor Roll; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4.
"To Russia she would like to go
If she could get the needed 'dough'."

Mary Louise Long

"Mary Lou"

Literary Board 4; Declamation 3, 4;
Annual Staff; Junior Play; Class Ba-
sketball 2, 3, 4; Class Valedictorian;
Social Committee 1; A. D. C. 1, 2, 3, 4;
D. O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Play; Honor Roll
"A happy heathen I would be
On an island in the Southern Sea;—
Useless, tho, to think upon it,—
Got to go to school, dog gone it!"

Robert Loontjens

"Bob"

Band 4.
"When the Sandman comes a creeping,
You will always find Bob sleeping."

Mary Ellen Love

"M. E. L."

Class Valedictorian; Secretary 3;
Class Valedictorian; Annual Staff; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Play 2, 4;
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4
"Horses, horses, horses,
Crazy over horses, horses, horses"

Bernard Luchman

"Barney"

Football Reserves 1, 2, 3; Football 4;
Fellowship Minstrels; Class Basketball
4; Class Track 1, 2, 3.
"His one desire in life's great game
Is to be successful and earn much
fame."

LeClaire Ludy

Class Basketball 3, 4

"His ambition's to loaf, his pet peeve is
work;
His hobby is wimmin -he should be a
Turk."

Helen Lundell

Annual Staff Social Committee
4; Debate 4 O. T. Staff 3, 4;
Glee Club 1 Chairman A. D. C
Meeting

"Helen, we think, is a sleepy head
For her pet peeve is to get out of
bed."

Paul Lundholm

Class basketball 1, 2, 3; Class
Track 1; Glee Club 2, 4
Football a white-haired bashful

...er till his heart with

Arnold Lundquist

"Bud"

Annual Staff; Fellowship Minstrels

"...mind is in the air
...to fly like birdies fair."

Roberta Lynch

"Bert"

Operetta 2; Glee Club 1
"Her ambition is very great
Of staying thin she has great
fear."

Marjorie McCarthy

"Marj"

"Her size is one 'small' trouble of
hers;
To be a bit taller is what she
prefers"

Vincent B. McConoughey

"Vince"

Social Committee 2; Track 3, 4;
Class Track 3, 4
"His pet slang of 'Don't get cur-
rants!'
Tends to make some folks quite
furious."

Millie Magerkurth

"Sis"

Operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2
"Talking to a 'Svenska' boy
Is what brings Sis a lot of joy."

Robert Marsell

"Bob"

President Athletic Association 4,
Secretary Athletic Association 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Fellowship Minstrels

"Drinking Green Rivers and
drinking 'em cold
Makes a man handsome and
brawny and bold."

Fletcher Ennis Minick

"Curley"

"He likes brunettes and red-heads,
too,
'But blondes,' he says, 'will never
do'"

Donald Mohler

Annual Staff; Class Basketball 1;
Class Track 1; Glee Club 3
"Here's to Don Mohler, a tall
skinny boy,
...people happy is his pride"





Allen Munn

Class President Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; Social Committee 3; Football 3; Class Track 3, 4; Track 4
"As the great Doctor Munn he will strive to be known
What girl will he choose to take care of the phon

Stanley A. Nelson

Band 3, 4; Honor Roll; Fellowship Minstrels; Latin Play 4; Cap and Gown Committee.
"In the wide field of music he's made his invasion;
To be a 'Paul Whetman' is his aspiration."

Louis Nordine

Class Secretary Class Treasurer 3; Social Committee 3; Fellowship Minstrels; Business Mgr. of Annual 4; Advertising Mgr. of Junior Play
Louis dreams while he's driving his Hup.
Of being a man when he grows up."

Evelyn Euseba Nowers

"Ev"

Latin Play 4; Honor Roll; Class Salutatorian; Annual Staff; Stenographic Team 4
"Is it very hard to feature
That she will be a Latin teacher?"

Dorothea Ohlweiler

Honor Roll.
"Chimling out of a rumble seat
Is one pet peeve that can't be beat."

Harley Olson

"What's that noise, oh, my stars?
Just me and my hobby fixing old cars"

Lyle Olson

Class Vice President; Secretary; Fellowship Club; Secretary; Junior H. Y. Social Committee 2; Fellowship Minstrels; Debate 4; L. O. T. Staff 4; Track 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Track 3, 4; 1st Day Presentator.
"If with Miss Garst he could have the last word.
"Twould be an achievement of which he's never heard."

Richard Olson

"Dick"

Fellowship Minstrels.
"An Aeronautical engineer,
Is his one aim of which we hear."

Georgia Oppendike

"A wicked dust cloth she does swish
Let her herself — she'd rather clean
On

Lois Lee Ostlund

"Happy"

Mescalanza; Latin Play 4.
"Whenever the alarm clock starts to ring.
She opens her eyes and says, 'gosh-ding!'"





Vernon Padeski

Annual Staff

"Habitual hummers are one of his
peeves

When any appear, he always
leaves."

Magdeline Palmer

"Red"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; A. D. C.

Play; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3

"Red" dreams of a certain date—
tall

She is a dreamer but aren't we
all?"

Ruth Parmelee

Operetta 2; Class Poet; Glee Club

2, 4; Advertising Manager A.

D. C. Play.

"When I leave school I'm surely
gonna

Try to be a prima donna."

Ruth E. Pearson

Honor Roll; Operetta 1, 2 Glee

Club 1, 2, 3.

"To be an author and musician

Is what she claims as her ambi-
tion

Howard W. Peterson

"Howie"

Fellowship Minstrels; Cla-

ketball 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3

"On sleep he spends each ounce of
his

'Rip Winkle' appeals to him."

Paul Peterson

Fellowship Minstrels.

To see a girl's face daubed up
with paint.

Always makes him sick and
faint."

Cleone Rahn

Honor Roll

"We may know her as an aviatrix.

If her own future she's allowed
to fix

Helen Ranson

Latin Play 1

"When silly people she does meet,

She ~~passes~~ right on down the
street

James B. Rosborough

"Ball"

Class President 4; Annual Staff;

Football Reserves 2; Basketball

Reserves 2; Class Basketball 1;

Honor Roll; Fellowship Minstrels;

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Captain 4.

"Jimmie doesn't like to hurry—

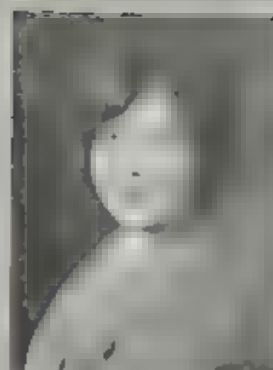
He ~~says~~ too much work and
worry

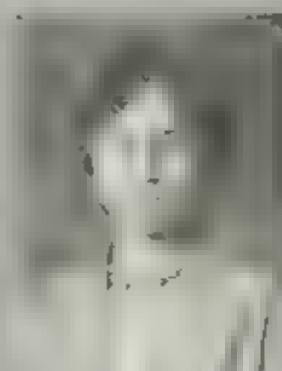
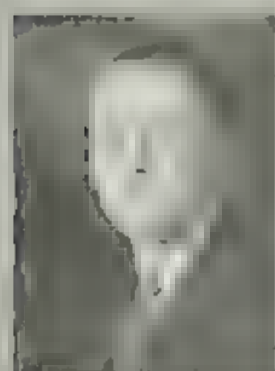
Tom Rosborough, Jr.

"Sleepy"

"On a tantrum he always goes

When she says, 'Papa, buy me





Lila Ross

"Lee"

Class Basketball 4; Operetta 2;
Chairman A. D. C. Meeting; Stage
Manager of A. D. C. Play.
Going barefoot in the snow
Is a hobby all should know."

Leo W. Roush

"He'll realize his aim in June.
To finish school is his one tune."

Chester Roys

"Chet"

Annual Staff; Honor Roll; Latin
Play 4
"Some may be tempted by philos-
ophy,
But his interest is all in photo-
graphy."

Everett Rummery

"Ev"

"He'll be a noted engineer,
So says the oracle of the seer."

Perry Seevers

Fellowship Minstrels.
Perry hates the 'baby talk'
At other things he'll seldom
balk."

Russel Sherrill

"Rusty"

Honor Roll; Fellowship Min-
strels; L. O. T. Staff 3; Chairman
Cap and Gown Committee.
"I scream for ice cream!"

Gertrude Sivertsen

"Gert"

"Gertrude dearly loves to eat,
The way she does it can't be
beat."

Ruth Sklovsky

"Fox"

President Phila Club 4; Secre-
tary Girl Reserves 1; Declamation
1; Annual Staff; Honor Roll;
Social Committee 3; A. D. C.
Play; L. O. T. Staff 4; Latin Play
1; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1; Chair-
man A. D. C. Meeting
"If Ruthe you would like to en-
rage,
Just tell her that she looks her
age."

William Slater

"Sag"

President Fellowship Club; Liter-
ary Board 2; Football Reserves 2;
Basketball Reserves 3, 4; Honor
Roll; Social Committee 2; 3; Fel-
lowship Minstrels; Latin Play 1;
Operetta 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Track
4; Class Track 3, 4; Glee Club 1,
Chairman Announcement
Committee
His aim is sweet Gladys John-
son we might
Say his aim is to see her each
night."

Helen Smith

Honor Roll

"I'll tell you a secret, and it's no
lie.
The bane of my life is explain-
ing why."



Betty Sohner

L. O. T. 4; Debate 2; Honor Roll
 "To beat Bob Shallberg on the court,
 Is her ambition and favorite sport."

Roy Stone

Fellowship Minstrels; Band 2
 4; Orchestra 3.

"To be a structural engineer,
 Is his aim—let's give a cheer!"

Thomas Casey Straw

"Gob"

Football Reserves 1; Basketball Reserves 1; Class Basketball 1; Fellowship Minstrels; Football 2 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Track 1 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

"Blondes are his hobby, brunettes are his peeve;

Blondes do your duty, brunettes, you may grieve."

Ruth Swanson

Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 "I, a steno and take dictation
 Is this young lady's chief ambi-

Vernon Swanson

"Vern"

Class basketball 3; Honor Track 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1; Basketball 3, 4.

"Gol darn!" is his pet slang, we learn;

Are you going to be a farmer, Vern?"

Mildred Tatman

"Mil"

"Piano teaching is her aim,
 Thru which she may acquire fame."

John Thomson

"Fat"

Literary Board 3; Declamation 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; Fellowship Minstrels; Mescalanza 3, Latin Play 4; Operetta 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

"Too limited a space is John's pet peeve,

A large place in the world he'll surely achieve."

Helen Thorngren

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Social Committee 3; Stenographic Team

"If Helen's curls you chance to muss

She's almost sure to make a fuss."

Lucile Thulin

"Lukie"

Operetta 1

"Her ambition has this gist:

She aims to be a pianist."

Beatrice Tolberg

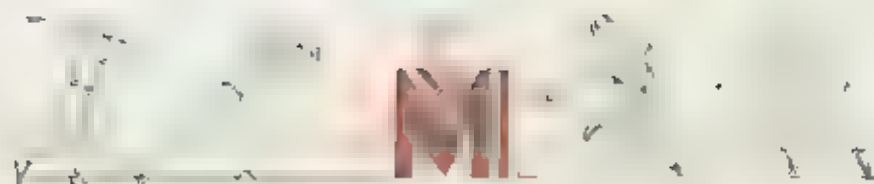
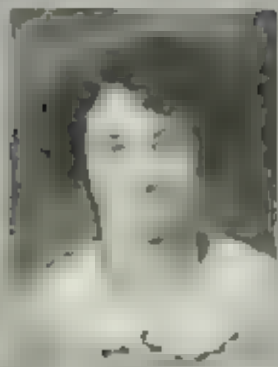
"Bee"

Annual Staff; Honor Roll; A. I. C. Play.

"Beatrice would like to travel for miles

And take a trip to the south sea isles."





Dorothea Van Wousterghem "Dot"

Treasurer A. D. C.; Class Basketball 1; Honor Roll; Social Committee; A. D. C. Play 1; A. D. C. Class Prophet; Stenographic Team 4; Extemp 4.
"Dot must think that she's too thin
For she is craving another clun."

Marie L. Vernberg "Weenies"

Vice President Girls' Athletic Association; Literary Board Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1
"Any sport goes big with me—
Even chasing monkeys up a tree."

Carolyn Wahlstrand "Car-line"

Annual Staff; Honor Roll; A. D. C. Play; Latin Play 1; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; A. D. C. Play; Stenographic Team 4
An emphatic 'Oh gee!' is her favorite expression
And, put in her way, makes a deep impression

Dorothy Wallick "Dot"

"A baseball bat she loves to whirl,
Funny hobby for a girl"

Jessie Mae Wanless "Jessica"

"A second Guinan she would play,
And own a night club on Broadway"

Bernice Wardlow

"Her pet peeve is her big boss,
When he's around, she's at a loss."

Dorothy Wendell

"'Tis said her hobby is to tease,
Although her antics seem to please."

Marion Wicklund

"Sleeping twenty-four hours a day
Is an aim quite dormant, we would say."

Helen Wilford "Willy"

Class Basketball 4; A. D. C. Play.
"She's a great swimmer; by the Olympics she's lured,
It may be that Wilhe's big future's assured."

Iva Shinofield

"No one knows what she wants to be—
Her future is clouded in mystery."





Kenneth Waller "Kenny"

L. O. T. Staff 4.

"One lesson from which he would
love to be free,
Is his 'augled' pet peeve, called
'geometry'."

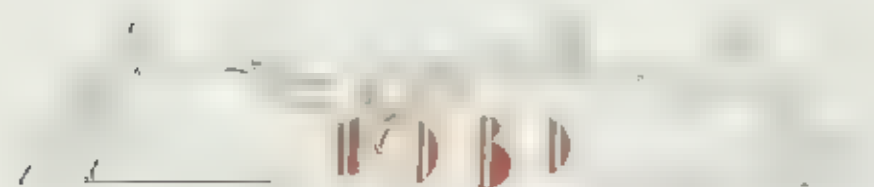
Evelyn Engdahl "Ev"

"The thing that Ev wants most to

Is learn to cook an Irish stew."

Lloyd McCoy

"'Loydie' dearly loves his German,
And names like 'Fritz', and
'Hans', and 'Herman'."





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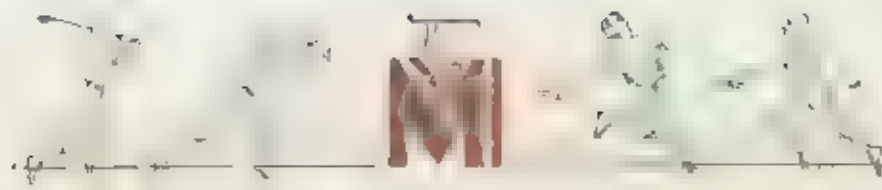




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 Middle Row—W. Lindberg, Walla, F. Jackson, Corey, M. Hensaur, Lindquist
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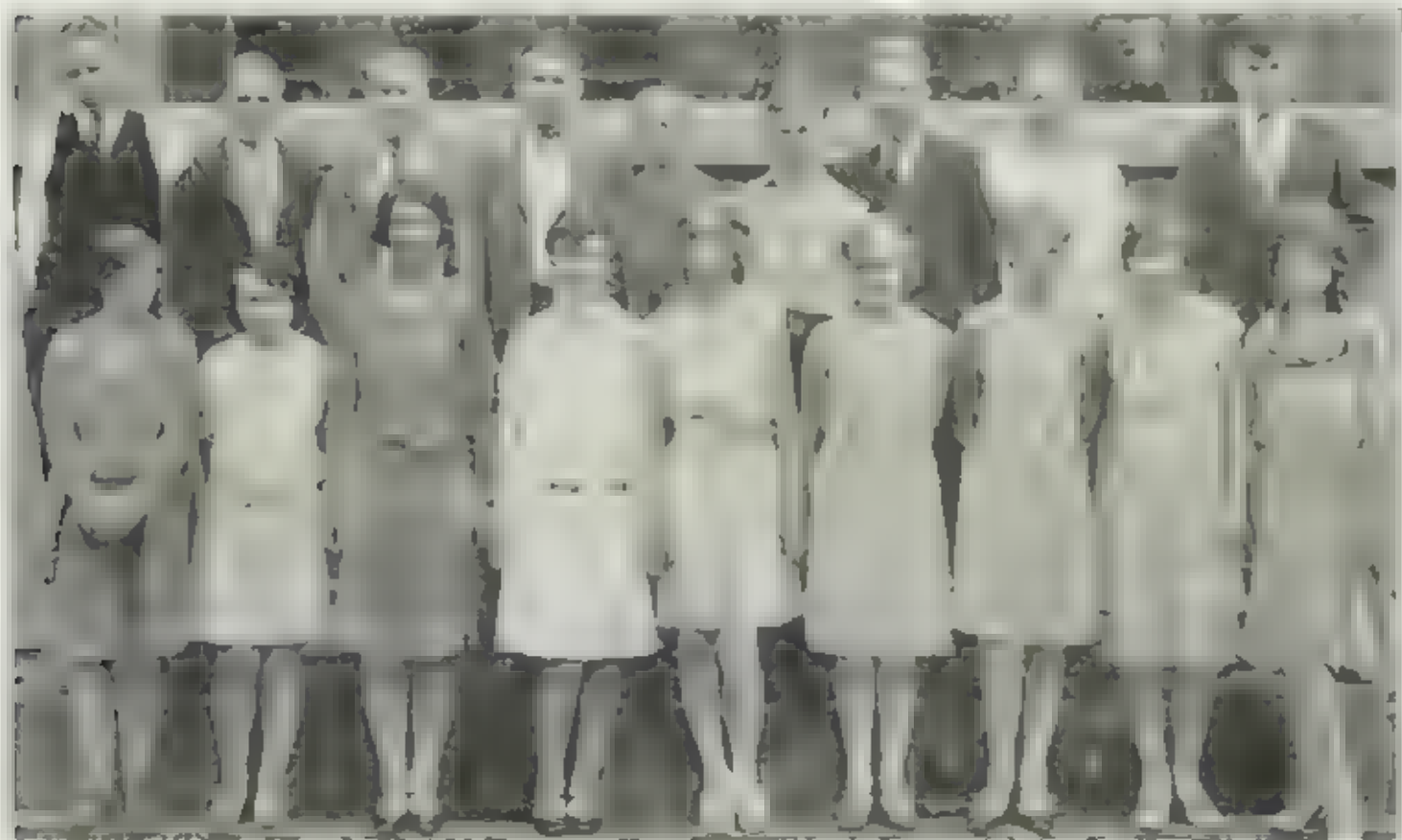


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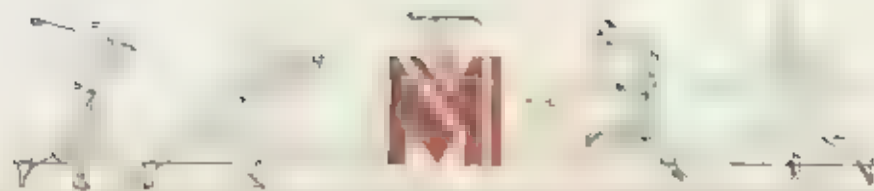


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 Front Row—Montgomery, Groene, M. Johnson, E. Peterson, Norton, Nyquist, L. Hoff, B. Johnson, Blanche Johnson.





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Second Row—Challman, Briggs, Hedstrom, Baxter, F. Ericson, Cordell, Axene, Coultas, Stuhler, C. Johnson, Freed, Erzinger, Hufford, Frasier, I. Carlson, Dunlop, Driggs, Fahlstrom, Evans, Herbst, Fors, Engnell.

Front Row—Frederickson, Duncan, Applegate, Gastus, H. Johnson, Fane, G. O. Johnson, R. E. Carlson, Japhet, Gassman, Ehlers, Kachevas, Jafvert, H. Johnston, M. Hall, Butter, Harmon, Benson, Bradley, Knox.

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Second Row—May, Kaeser, Ehen, Dowie, Grossman, Hailberg, Hagelboeck, Oberg, Kehrre, M. Anderson, Barton, Brady, A. Cook, Dwyer, C. Johnson, Bohman, A. Anderson, Dennison, Eddie Borgonjon, C. C. Johnson, Butler, Heidebayek.

First Row—Forward, Gellerstedt, Block, Keffer, Kipp, W. A. Anderson, Herstedt, W. Olson, E. Gustafson, Forsberg, G. Anderson, Bobber, Hvitfeldt, Hunt, Bergerson, Hammerquist, Bull, Connor, Zimmer, Daniels, A. Cook, Bergren, Fryzell, Edlund, Hokinson.



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Second Row—Hoover, A. E. Swanson, Smith, Soelzer, Richards, G. Lacy, Watson, Tessley, Meeran, Shell, Temple, Van Aucken, Wroe, Landstedt, Venera, G. Nelson, Van Meter, Sharp, Yuill, Coussens.

Front Row—Robison, Nitzel, L. Metz, Mslam, E. Larson, Motzer, J. Nelson, Morris, Longwell, Newell, Pettersen, V. Swanson, West, Fors, Kirk, Tomlinson, M. West, Purington, Rexrode, R. Peterson, Olson, Wiley.

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Middle Row—Stotting, E. Miller, Steinkraus, Wilkinson, Magnuson, J. Larson, Scott, Ydeen, Zelnio, Hammerquist, G. Shallberg, Rimkewich, L. Peterson, Lucas, Needham, Skoglund, Smith, Schadt.

Front Row—Livesay, Miller, Gustafson, Humberstone, W. Olson, Williams, Victry, Lundell, Holt, H. Olson, L. Rodgers, McElroy, Zimmer, Lundeen, Mslam, Luchsinger, Rupiper.







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Fiske, Charles	Luchsinger, Velma	Van Meter, Herbert
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Rear Row—N. Ericsen, Homer, Alldridge, Donahoe, Fuller, Campbell, M. Ericsen, M. Krebs, Kroeger, V. Engstrom, Griberg, Engholm, Andrews, E. Johnson, D. Johnson, Bergstrom, Freeman, Anthony, Aswege, Hemmingson, Hrusovar, Hans, D. Johnson, DeBaker

Third Row—Case, Jones, Johnston, E. Carlson, J. Carlson, N. Johnson, Hanegman, Greenwood, Cesar, D. Cox, Beckstrom, Hamilton, C. Coulter, R. Carlson, Kurry, D. Hall, L. Coulter, Daniels, M. Ericsen, Briseman, Becker, Baumgartner, E. Carlson, Gustus

Second Row—Gustafson, Eekright, L. Bishop, Carlberg, Jevett, Darby, M. Engstrom, Atkocatus, H. Engstrom, Hagel, Gilmore, Hanna, A. Atnip, M. J. Kirk, Emery, Dolguet, Crawford, M. Johnson, M. Ericsen, H. E. Johnson, Cox, Covert, Jasper

Front Row—L. Johnson, Holmes, Klattenhoff, Allen, Bezner, Harmon, F. Bishop, Henchon, R. Glessman, Hill, F. Johnson, Gregg, Goben

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Rear Row—C. Olson, R. Johnson, Jones, Heeren, Johnson, F. Brown, Hunn, Davis, Hemphill, Crawford, E. B. Anderson, Getz, Campre, Forslund, Green, Bridge

Third Row—Flaskamp, Almblade, Rufe, Hendricks, Trapkus, Canter, Falkenberg, DeTombe, Hay, Holt, G. Anderson, Ardahl, Ford, Karstens, R. Brown, Glynn, Bergstrom, Carlyle, A. Anderson

Second Row—Kessel, L. Peterson, Martin, V. Cook, Asp, Fisk, Dahistrom, W. Carlson, Hollstrom, E. Anderson, Gibson, Gust, DeFrates, Cox, Grubaugh, Frerksen, Greim, Kerwin, M. Anderson

Front Row—K. Anderson, Fowler, Dorman, Fawks, Dahlquist, Blick, Emerson, Freeman, Hellberg, Haskell, Harkcom, Briseman





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Rear Row—M. Nelson, Steffenson, E. Larson, Long, Murphy, E. Stromberg, M. Mallory, V. Parke, Malmsted, B. Nelson, Metz, Swalling, Sundine, Benson, Lydick, Lundberg, Bozeman, L. Magerkurth, M. Schrempf, Paradise, Wickstrom, Tatman, Martin, Landquist, Lyles, Nelson.

Third Row—Moss, Lindstrom, Parke, Ohrberg, N. Peterson, Madison, R. Peterson, Wallick, Suss, Robison, Shollenberger, Matthews, Spaulding, Milam, Strothers, Sheley, H. Murray, Hvitfeldt, C. Peterson, Wiland, A. Wilson, D. Johnson, E. Fries, Osberg, L. Scott, C. Schrempf, D. Swanson.

Second Row—K. Peterson, L. Watson, Trout, Thorngren, E. Nelson, Nitzel, Sittler, E. Pierson, Wistedt, Wood, M. Schatte, Lindberg, A. Wendell, J. Wendell, Lewis, Washburn, Norton, P. Nelson, Peck, Traub, Young, Latimer, Roberts, Osgard, Ross, Schofer, Schulzke, Wehman, Scott.

Front Row—T. Moore, Stephenson, Theodore, Merry, Mueller, C. Van Meter, McDannell, Luchsinger, M. L. Moore, Rice, McCandless, Samuelson, Rogers.

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Third Row—Kirkpatrick, Pearson, Yeager, Zimmer, Paulson, Saunders, Kramer, Stratton, Lawrence, Prignitz, Van Meter, H. Swanson, Welander, Raymond Olson, Russell Olson, B. Shallberg, V. Miller, Mulligan, Ericson.

Second Row—Wisher, Pierce, Von Motz, M. Nelson, Smith, Wilson, Needham, Witte, Pollard, R. Nelson, D. Thomson, McCall, Smith, D. Nelson, Hager, Wenos, Shallberg, Minnie, Bell, Bailey.

Front Row—Melin, Tertipes, Zarada, Winholt, P. Swanson, C. McGaughey, L. Nelson, W. Miller, Lage, R. Peterson, Lande, Markuson, Newell.





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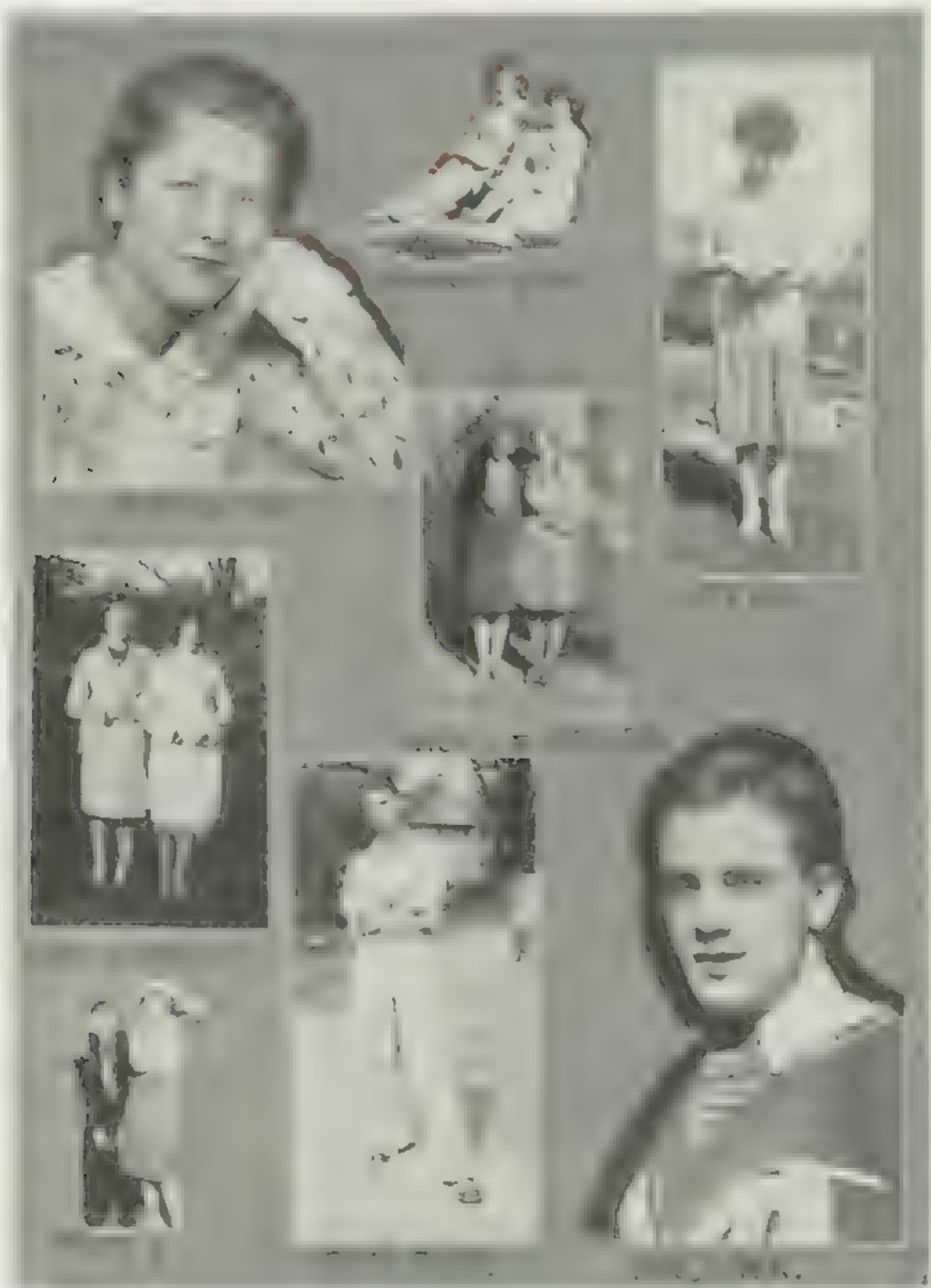
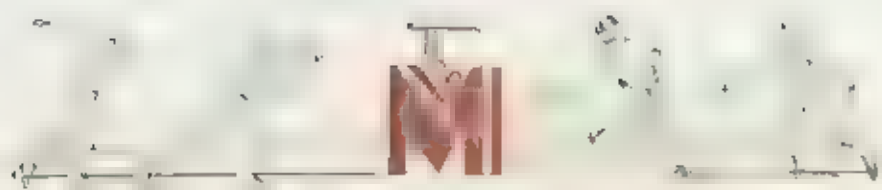
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 Third Row—Graflund, King, Peterson, Roby, Larson, Byers, H. Hull, A. Johnson, L. Tubbs, Bratt, Steil, Motechicus, B. Stone, Zaleski, Setzer, Pierce, R. F. Johnson, M. Peterson, Youngren, G. Hanson, Kraue, Rosenberg.
 Second Row—Van Brunt, W. Anderson, Whitmarsh, H. Peterson, Owen, Vermuelen, Horstman, Cannell, B. Smith, C. Peterson, Ickes, Bell.
 Front Row—Phelps, A. Oleson, H. A. Anderson, Donaway, Dunahugh, Miller, Landry, Esterdahl, Williams, Frederickson, E. Sohlberg, Corells, J. Youngvorst, Bebbler, Kellogg, Pettit, Manthey, Berg, Lundquist, Carlson, Mulligan.

SUB-FRESHMEN



Rear Row—Blomquist, Jarpe, Dwight, Vogler, Rasmussen, Lund, Clouse, Jordan, Verdegem, Lunde, Einfeldt, Deverman, Martens, Bradford, Munter, Hickman, Brown, Wallace, Hoff, Runkewich, M. Sohlberg, H. Youngvorst.
 Second Row—Shearer, M. Hull, Swanson, R. M. Johnson, H. L. Anderson, Ekstrum, Campbell, Benson, E. Stone, I. Johnson, M. Anderson, I. Smith, H. Carlson, L. Oleson, M. Hanson, Linburg, Oakley, Nagel, Kerkofsky, Hendricks, Hood, Gunnison.
 Front Row—Ehlers, Wilson, Summers, Pedersen, Carlin, M. Tubbs, Clark, Long, M. Johnson, Prince, Schell, L. Nelson, Mack, D. Hanson, Lethin, D. Anderson, E. Barton, Wickstrom, Elder, Engwall, Bruner, DeSchmidt, Timm.











ALUMNI



Joseph R. Rosborough

To the 1930 class:

I feel sure that the 1930 "M" will always stand as one of the most successful enterprises of Moline High School and here's best wishes for every member of the '30 class.

Howie Blue

The one thing I hope you prospective graduates are doing is taking full advantage of the years you are spending in school. The average student feels that he has the world by the tail. But things soon change after one graduates and finds out how little he really has learned.

I wish you all the best of success in school as well as in later years.

John Hammer

Greetings, friends! I left Moline the day after I graduated to go to work in Harvard, Illinois, and I'll not return to stay until I'm broke, dead, or a millionaire.

Carl Swanson

Well, I'm going to Augie now and like it fine. I thought high school was hard but my mind has been changed. So if you have a chance to attend college, don't pass it up.

Dorothea Lohmann

Do I miss Moline High? And how! Here's greetings to the Faculty and good luck to the Class of 1930.

Irene McCoy

I am working at the Modern Woodmen of America, and as much as I like my work I truly miss my "Alma Mammy." I wish success to each member of the 1930 class.

Lucille F. Lundquist

I wish you and your helpers all possible success for a bigger and better "M", though pardon me for saying it will be hard to beat the 1929 "M". Ha! I do wish everyone at school success, and I want you all to know I take interest in the happenings of Moline High School although I am no longer actively a member. Best regards.

Peter De Vos

School life is all right while one is in school—but, oh, for the life of an alumnus! Here's hoping the '30 "M" is as big a success as the '29 "M" was.

Luverne O. Motzer

For the first couple of months after leaving school I was just simply lost. As a member of the '29' class I will always remember the good times I had at Old Moline High.





Ralph Lourie, Jr.

I am attending Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, and enjoy it very much. I wish you much success and good luck with your annual.

Hazelbelle Bryan

Hello, friends. It seems just yesterday that I was occupying a seat in M. H. S. I can hardly say whether I am sorry that I am out of high or not. I find life so new and interesting here in the East and time flies so fast that I just haven't time to think about it. I am attending College here in Newark part time and working part time. I hope to be an Aviatrix "little by little."

Mauritz Ringquist and Adolph Wellander

Days may come, and days may go
But we dream on forever,
Of drifting back to Moline High
Where many of our treasures lie.

But amid the storm of long assignments,
Of sorrow and of fear,
Of our austere examinations
We are glad that we are here.

Agreed: "Morie" Ringquist, Adolph Wellander.

University of Illinois.

Laura Ryan and Sandy Batchelor

WANTED—Duplicates of the four years of fun we had in Moline High. Please notify Laura Ryan and Sandy Batchelor, care of Moline Daily Dispatch.

Herbert A. Larson

I am employed at the Deere Harvester, but I find that the only similarity between work and school is that I am often late to work.

Lester R. Stone

All I can say is that there is as much difference between life at the University and life at High School as there is between night and day. Some people might paint a pretty picture of college life, a la fur coat, pipe, pennants, uke, etc.; but you'll probably find it as I have, that is, a stack of books to ponder over. After all, the greater percentage of the students are down here to get an education; you would soon see that, especially around examination time!

Gerald Hudson

A farmer now am I; tho' I would rather be learning more of something else, for instance—chemistry.

Fred Graflund

Give Grinnell College a "break" when you graduate from good old Moline High. It's a real school.





Richard M. Phelps

Hi Ho, everybody! At present I'm working in an architect's office learning what I can of architecture before entering the University of Illinois, School of Architecture, in September, 1930.

Dorothy West

Do I miss Moline High? Yes, I surely do, and at this time I want to say "Hello" to the members of the faculty and the class of '30, and I want you to know I wish you all success and happiness.

Lillian Carlson

I wish all you 30's good luck in the future whether you attend college or work.

Allan Rose

When I left school I took to the "higher" things in life. I got a job at the Mono Aircraft Corporation helping design airplanes. But I left the higher part of life and went to the cleaner part of it. I am now in the Engineering Department at the Troy Laundry and Machine Company in East Moline helping design laundry machinery.

Ruth Schnathorst

I am now attending Augie and although I like it very much I still miss dear old M. H. S., its students, teachers, and activities. Here's every good wish for your future happiness and success.

Velma Young and Ruth Reesing

("Precious" and "Skulltrouble")

We, Us & Co., are employed by the Modern Woodmen of America, and so far have succeeded in keeping that ancient and honorable institution together. It is still in good working order. Seriously, though, even if we do like our jobs, we miss the old "Alma Mammy" and all that went with it.

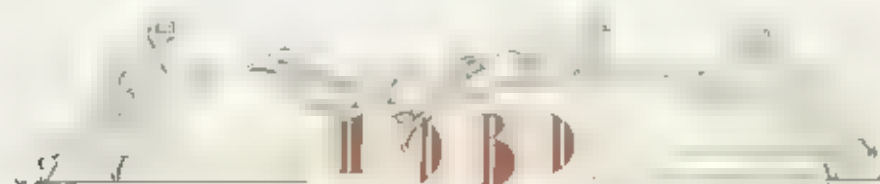
Mrs. Henry Claussen (Julia Haskell)

Hello, everybody! Why, it has been only a year since I graduated from Moline High in the class of '29 and yet it seems a century. Many things can happen within a year's time and among the things that happened to me is that I'm working in an advertising office secretary to an advertising manager. Strange to say, I have been more of a success in the business world than I was in school. My work is interesting and I love it.

I nearly forgot to mention the fact that I am also married and have a home that I am mighty proud of.

Harold Thorngren

Best wishes for success to the graduating class of 1930.



**Kenneth Foster**

All my time, at present, is being employed in fruitlessly trying to find some of those so-called "golden opportunities" that ceased to exist about the time I left school. I'd come back and sleep in classes with the rest of you, but, not knowing my own mind, I probably wouldn't be satisfied anyway, so I'll remain out

Alice Anderson

Since graduation I have been working at the K. I. Willis Corporation, Moline and like my work very much. I certainly did miss Moline High, but realizing that I could not go to high school forever, I decided I had better get down to business, although I will never forget the days I spent there.

Corrine Johnson

Since I graduated in June I have been attending Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at Peoria, Illinois, where I intend to specialize in Domestic Science. I am always glad to hear from Moline High School and ready and willing to back it in all of its enterprises.

Bertha Schultz

I have not much news, only that I am studying as usual, but I do want to wish the members of the 1930 class lots of luck.

Carolyn S. Bergstedt

Hello, M. H. S.

I'm taking a college course at Augustana and studying music in the conservatory; both keep me very busy. "Augie" is all right, but I haven't forgotten the good old days which I spent with you.

Marjorie Ed

I am attending Augustana College and like it very much, but look back often to the four happy and well-spent years at Moline High. Best wishes and much success to the graduating class.

Mary Jane Lynch

Hello, Thirties! Do I miss high school, the students, the faculty, all the activities, the good times? I'll say I do. I'm at the Western Illinois State Teachers College, and I like it here ever so much. It's a great life, but I can't forget M. H. S.

Yours for bigger and better annuals.

Burch Bredt

I am attending the Curtiss Flying School now, and I wish I were back in M. H. S. again, but "those days are gone forever."

"Bee" Baker

I hope every member of the 1930 class will have a happy, interesting, and successful life.





Anna Bengston and Helen Rapter

Hello '29's and '30's too,
Miss school?
Not the lessons,
But the students we do.

At Strombeck-Becker
We put in our time,
The people are nice,
And we like our work fine.

Vivian Stromberg

I am working as a telephone operator for a year before I enter college—don't ask me why I became one—I suppose it is because I didn't know anything about it. However, I don't regret it.

Frannie J. Lindburg

Here I am up here in dear old Rockford, going to a woman's College. It's really not bad—in fact, I like it very much, but I still have a soft spot in my heart for M. H. S. and the good old days that we 29's knew there—once. Any time any of you are in Rockford, drop around to the "institution," and we'll converse and I'll make you known to some of the "inmates."

Lucille Wahlstrand

I am working at the Modern Woodmen office in Rock Island, and like my work very much, altho one never appreciates school life until he is thru.

Bob Sellers

I surely do miss school and the associations, but if we are to progress, we cannot always stay in school. I am planning to enter, if possible, "Illinois" this Fall.

Of course while in high school, we felt it was a sort of "grind" with some one pushing you all the time, but when you enter the "work world," you find it is much the same. One must push along in order to make any advancement.

Evangel Corelis

I'm wishing you the best of success for your 1930 "M". I am eagerly waiting to see it, for if you have as many brothers as I have and there is something to be sold, you are not very likely to forget it.

Jim Kirk

I wish the '30 class and the "M" lots of success.

(Editor's note: Please appreciate this note, tho it is short—it took exactly seven months, two weeks, five days, and thirteen hours to extract it from Jim's unwilling pen.)





ORGANIZATIONS



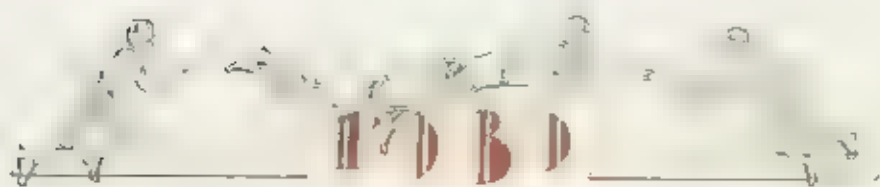
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ALSTERLUND

LITERARY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Stephen Darling	<i>President</i>
Betty Alsterlund	<i>Student Manager</i>
Miss Cockrell	<i>Adviser</i>

The Literary Association is the second largest organization in Moline High School. The membership of the association consists of those who have purchased Literary season tickets. This ticket offers the Line O' Type, two "Literary Hops," the Declamation and Extempore contests, and the Debates. The Literary Association aids all literary activities in the school and it is largely through this assistance that extra editions of the Line O' Type could be issued during the District Basketball Tournament at the Field House. This year the Association also acted as host in the Big Nine Boys' Declamation contest and a dance was given afterwards. The literary achievements for this year have been outstanding and the association should be congratulated for its accomplishments.





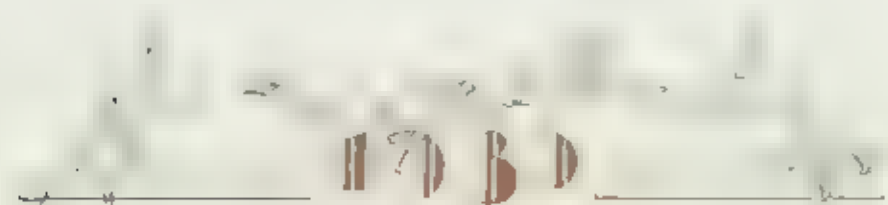
MARSELL

HORTON

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Bob Marsell.....	<i>President</i>
Mervin Horton.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Ted Olofson.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Rita Knowles.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Wolff.....	<i>Faculty Representative</i>
Mr. Holmgren.....	<i>Manager</i>

Of the many organizations in Moline High School the Athletic Association ranks first both in importance and in membership. Every student or faculty member who purchases either a basketball or football ticket is a member of this association. The membership at present is approximately 1200. The Athletic Association sponsors all athletic activities during the year, including the two major sports, football and basketball, track meets, golf, and the class basketball and tennis tournaments. The main feature of the Association this year was its acting as host to the District Boys' Basketball Tournament which was held at our Field House. This event proved to be unusually successful and it is with pride that the students of Moline High School view this year's success of the athletic Association under the capable management of Mr. Holmgren.





BARNARD

VERNBURG

ABRAHAMSON

CARLSON

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Barbara Barnard.	<i>President</i>
Marie Vernberg...	<i>Vice President</i>
Helen Abrahamson	<i>Secretary</i>
Virginia Carlson....	<i>Treasurer</i>

This year under the able supervision of Miss McElroy a Girls' Athletic Association was inaugurated. This organization is open to all the girls of the high school and sponsors inter-class competition in basket ball, volley ball, captain ball, and tennis. Besides encouraging these sports, provision is also made for a "point" system by which bars and letters may be won by girls. Points are awarded to girls who have hiked, "gone in training," or taken part in any of the sports sponsored by the Club. A small pin is awarded for a certain total of points, to which may be added additional bars for the winning of further points. The final goal is an "M" which is awarded when the required number of bars have been won.





EVANS

DUNCAN

SCHREMPF

CADDY

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

Marguerie Duncan	<i>President</i>
Frances Caddy	<i>Vice President</i>
Genevieve Schrempf	<i>Secretary</i>
Alice Evans	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Home Economics Club consists of all girls taking the Home Economics course and at present has an enrollment of one hundred girls. The club was originally organized merely as a social organization but educational purposes have been added. Meetings are held the second Wednesday in each month in the Manual Arts Building. The meetings this year were unusually interesting. The girls' masterpiece was the giving of a Japanese Tea. The girls cleverly decorated the rooms with Japanese articles and an interesting talk about the people living in Japan was given by Mr. Wilson P. Hunt. At another meeting the girls took a trip to the Peoples Power Company and heard an interesting speech on the uses of gas. The club ended the year with a picnic at Riverside Park. Much credit for the success of the organization should be given to the teachers and the girls who put forth so much effort to make the meetings this year interesting and worth while.





Rear Row—G. Jones, M. Noonan, P. Pearson, C. Engstrom, L. Ross, H. Abrahamson, M. Johnson, M. Tammn, G. Sivertsen, H. Peters, L. Hart, V. Maxfield, L. Thulin, M. Lethin, K. Coburn, R. Parmelee, M. Hasselquist, J. Oakley, B. Alsterlund, C. Wahlstrand

Second Row—W. Eaton, H. Ranson, D. Campbell, I. Shinofield, H. Estes, M. L. Brumbaugh, M. Lagerblade, R. Swanson, R. Hokinson, L. Hudson, E. Krebs, L. Erickson, M. Fowler, M. Carbaugh, M. McCarthy, D. Wallick, M. Vernberg, B. Barnard, D. Van Wonterghem

Front Row—E. Greene, M. L. Long, D. Ohlweiler, H. Carlson, B. Sohner, M. Palmer, F. Caddy, M. Brown, H. Lundell, S. Baker, M. E. Love, M. E. Brown, V. Mumm, R. Sklovsky, M. Crawford, E. Greenwood, D. Ericson, E. Lindstedt, B. Tolberg, V. Abney, M. Nelson.

AFTER DINNER CLUB

OFFICERS

Mary Ellen Love.....	<i>President</i>
Frances Caddy	<i>Vice President</i>
Marion Dwight	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorothea Van Wonterghem.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Grant, Miss Garst	<i>Advisers</i>

The After Dinner Club is organized each year by the girls of the senior class for the purpose of promoting sociability and a more friendly feeling among themselves. Monthly meetings are held which take the form of a program in the auditorium, a dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a business meeting and a speaker. After the talk the rest of the evening is spent in sociability usually in the gymnasium. The success of the club was climaxed with the play 'Daddy Long Legs,' which was coached by Miss Barbara Garst. This production proved to be one of the best dramatizations of the year. Much credit for the interesting programs should be given to the advisers, Miss Grant and Miss Garst, and the chairmen of the various months' meetings, who were: Betty Alsterlund, Helen Lundell, Lula Ross, Ruth Sklovsky, Helen Abrahamson, Mary Lagerblade, Marion Crawford, and Helen Thorngren.



Rear Row—J. Rashborough, T. Straw, R. Olson, P. Seever, W. Brown, F. Kaar, H. Peterson, W. Sample, H. Jamieson, J. Klouser, J. Wilson, M. Brown, R. Fryxell, K. Waler

Middle Row—R. M. Johnson, A. Motechicus, A. Bufe, E. Donaway, E. Larson, R. Nelson, F. Burke, A. Johnson, D. Fries, J. Thomson, R. Rummery

Front Row—L. Nordine, T. Schacht, R. Sherrill, T. Fors, A. Lundquist, R. Marsell, Slater, J. Kirby, L. Plambeck, F. Wirken, R. Stone, A. Munn, V. McConoughey

FELLOWSHIP CLUB

OFFICERS

Bill Slater	<i>President</i>
John Kirby	<i>Vice President</i>
Lyle Olson	<i>Secretary</i>
Louis Plambeck.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Ekblad	<i>Adviser</i>

The Fellowship Club, which is one of the oldest organizations in the school, endeavors to promote the friendship and the culture which comes from contact with one's fellows. Any boy of the senior class is eligible to membership. Dinner meetings are held once each month in the high school cafeteria where business is discussed and a social time enjoyed. An interesting speaker from the community is provided for each occasion. Every year this organization features a minstrel show. The boys this year showed unusual talent under the coaching of Mr. Phil Lioen and the minstrel was pronounced the most entertaining and successful one ever staged in the Maline High School Auditorium. Mr. Ekblad deserves much credit for directing the boys through a year of success.



Rear Row—Asp, Brissman, V. Moler, M. Smith, Fiske, Welander, McCaughey, Freeman.
Front Row—Kipp, E. Anderson, D. Thomson, Van Meter, MacCall, Munn, Hellberg, Flaskamp, Bell

JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

Merle Munn .	<i>President</i>
Donald Brissman.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Merrill Smith	<i>Secretary</i>
Charles Fiske	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Junior Hi-Y Club works in conjunction with the Senior Hi-Y and is composed of Sophomore and Freshmen boys. The principal aim of the club is to maintain upright character and support the Christian faith. Meetings are held once each week for Bible study. The boys also engage in many outside activities such as basketball and swimming. The privilege of bowling was granted to the Hi-Y clubs for the first time this year. Two interesting features added to the program of this year were the Father and Son Banquet and the overnight hike to Camp Hauberg. The members of the Junior Hi-Y Club were also eligible to attend the Tri-City banquets which were held with the Hi-Y clubs of Rock Island and Davenport. The Junior Hi-Y club is a very enthusiastic organization and with its rapid progress there is hope for a brilliant future.





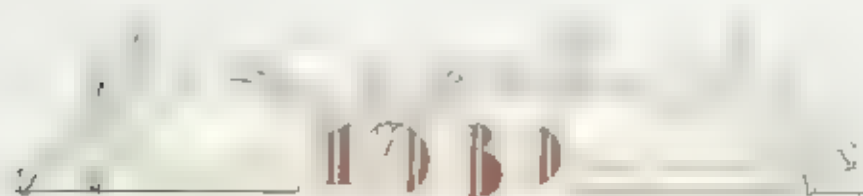
Rear Row—Bimson, Waller, Klouser, Boquist, M. Carlson, Karstens, Larson.
Front Row—Beveridge, Ingelson, R. Shalberg, Hessenauer, Zaiss, Dustin, Hallberg

SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

Paul Hallberg.....	<i>President</i>
Arthur Smith.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Ross Dustin.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Donald Van Brunt.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Herbert Liljegren.....	<i>Adviser</i>

The Senior Hi-Y Club operates with the aid of the Y. M. C. A. and is designed to support clean speech, clean scholarship, clean living and clean sportsmanship. The membership of the club is limited to twenty-five Juniors and Seniors. Weekly meetings are held at which time the programs are varied with movies and swims in the "Y" pool. Two meetings in each month are supper meetings and discussions are led by prominent business men. Three Tri-City banquets were held in conjunction with the Rock Island and Davenport clubs. This year the boys took over the refreshment concession at every event in the field house. This was a large task but the boys made their efforts successful and the year 1930 proved a jubilant one for the Senior Hi-Y Club.





Rear Row—Kellogg, Hufford, R. Carlson, G. Frasier, Laughlin, E. Frasier, D. Smith, Bradley, M. Duncan, Baker, Hasselquist
 Front Row—V. Carlson, V. Anderson, Driggs, K. Van Meter, H. Kirk, H. Smith, Huey, I. Carlson, Hardin, Sklovsky, Thompson, Troelson, Winbolt, Lundberg

PHILIA CLUB

OFFICERS

Ruth Sklovsky	..President
Mary Driggs.....	Vice President
Marybelle Thomson.	..Secretary
Amy Huey	..Treasurer

The Philia Club is composed of the girls of the Sophomore and Junior classes, and is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to promote fellowship among the girls and to build high principles of character. Interest in the club has grown, as is shown by the increased membership. The girls have given several very interesting and successful novelty parties. They have also taken up several sports including archery and hiking. Its success is due, in a large part, to the leadership of Miss Buchanan, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Barnett, the high school adviser.



Rear Row — Buchanan, Tabbs, Kneack, D. Hanson, L. Nelson, Bradford, Limburg, Ehlers, Oakley,
D. Anderson, Lehn, Krohn, L. Magerkurth, Eustrom, Eckright, Shollenberger, Mueller
Front Row — Kirk, McDannell, Homer, Hans, Bozeman, Aldridge, Johnson, Baumgartner, Van Meter,
Schrempf, Hvittfeldt, E. Nelson, E. Matthews, Malmstead, Thorngren, Paradise

MONILIA GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Nelson

President

Jane Hvittfeldt....

Secretary

Elizabeth Mathews

Treasurer

The Monilia Girl Reserve Club is composed of girls of the Freshman class and is under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to promote fellowship and build high principles of character among the first-year girls. The girls have made a great success of their organization by having many interesting meetings and parties, including a colonial tea. They also formed a toy orchestra which made several appearances before the public. The success of this organization is due in a large part to the enthusiasm of its members as well as to the leadership of its adviser, Miss Buchanan. There is a bright outlook for its continued growth.



Rear Row—Krone, L. Ross, Delta Mae Johnson, Mildred Thom, V. Carlson, Driggs, Leonard, Avene
P. Nelson, Freeman, C. Johnson, Brumbaugh, M. Brown, E. Peterson, Carlstedt, Huey, Thomson
Front Row—Moran, Lydiek, Lundberg, Jontz, H. J. Lundberg, V. Anderson, Ransom, Erzinger, Ahlene,
Amundsen, R. Swanson, M. Lindstedt, E. Lindstedt, Coburn, Hasselquist, Wahlstrand.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Advanced Girls' Glee Club is for those girls who have had advanced vocal training and who have more mature voices. The girls made several very creditable performances this year, among them being a program presented in Roll Call, an appearance before the Woman's Club, and at the Commencement exercises. Miss Dunlap, the director of the glee clubs, was absent for some time because of illness, but the work was very ably carried on by Mrs. Lillian Stevenson.



Back Row—M. Aldridge, Genevieve Fraser, Irene Carlson, J. Eckright, M. Reznor, M. Lagerblade, M. K. Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy L. Johnson, B. Ross, I. Kroeger, E. Carlson, M. Berklund

Front Row—C. Van Meter, E. Hoover, E. Anthony, M. Hrusovar, J. Crawford, H. Kirk, Kilpatrick, J. Hvitfeldt, P. McDannell, L. Kachevas, A. Wiley, Ida Murray, J. Schofer, D. Swanson

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Due to the large number of girls who wish to take glee work, the Intermediate Glee Club was formed in the fall of 1925. This club is for those girls who are not quite ready for the work in the advanced class. The department was originally organized to provide careful vocal study for those students desiring it and this group has added materially to the accomplishment of that purpose.



Rear Row—I. Johnson, Mildred Brown, P. Sandberg, M. Hull, Rubby Rasmussen
 Middle Row—E. Carlin, L. Eckstrom, D. Campbell, A. Nagel, M. H. Einfeldt, Tubbs, Knaack, L. Nelson,
 N. Peterson, Charlberg, Williams, R. Baxter, L. Baxter
 Front Row—E. Blomquist, H. Anderson, Benson, Lage, Munter, Ehlers, Phyllis Lundberg, D. Anderson,
 J. Lethin, G. Johnson, F. Erickson, Ostlund, A. Faust, H. Marg, Johnson

BEGINNING GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

It is to the Beginning Girls' Glee Club that girls just beginning glee work are assigned. In this club the girls are taught the fundamentals of chorus work and also gain preliminary experience. The large membership of the department shows the interest the students have in musical training. This club has added much to the appreciation for music in the school. The constantly increasing size of the club furnishes a splendid outlook for the success of glee work next year.



Rear Row—Settle, Hunt, E. Miller, R. B. Johnson, Whitmarsh, M. Peterson, W. Miller, A. Johnson, Fryxell, Trevor, K. Carlson

Middle Row—Lundholm, Stone, Harkcom, P. Swanson, Smith, Bufe, Zaiss, Owen, Bredt, R. Anderson, Berg, Gilbert

Front Row—Heeren, Parsons, Pittman, Schild, Lawson, Brenstrom, Darling, Donaway, Wallace, Hammerquist, Cox

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The boys of Moline High School also have an opportunity for vocal training in chorus work. The interest taken by them is shown by the large number availing themselves of this opportunity. Excellent work has been done by the boys this year although they have made no public appearances. The Boys' club, like the girls', is under the able direction of Miss Ina Dunlap to whom much credit is due for the success of the department.

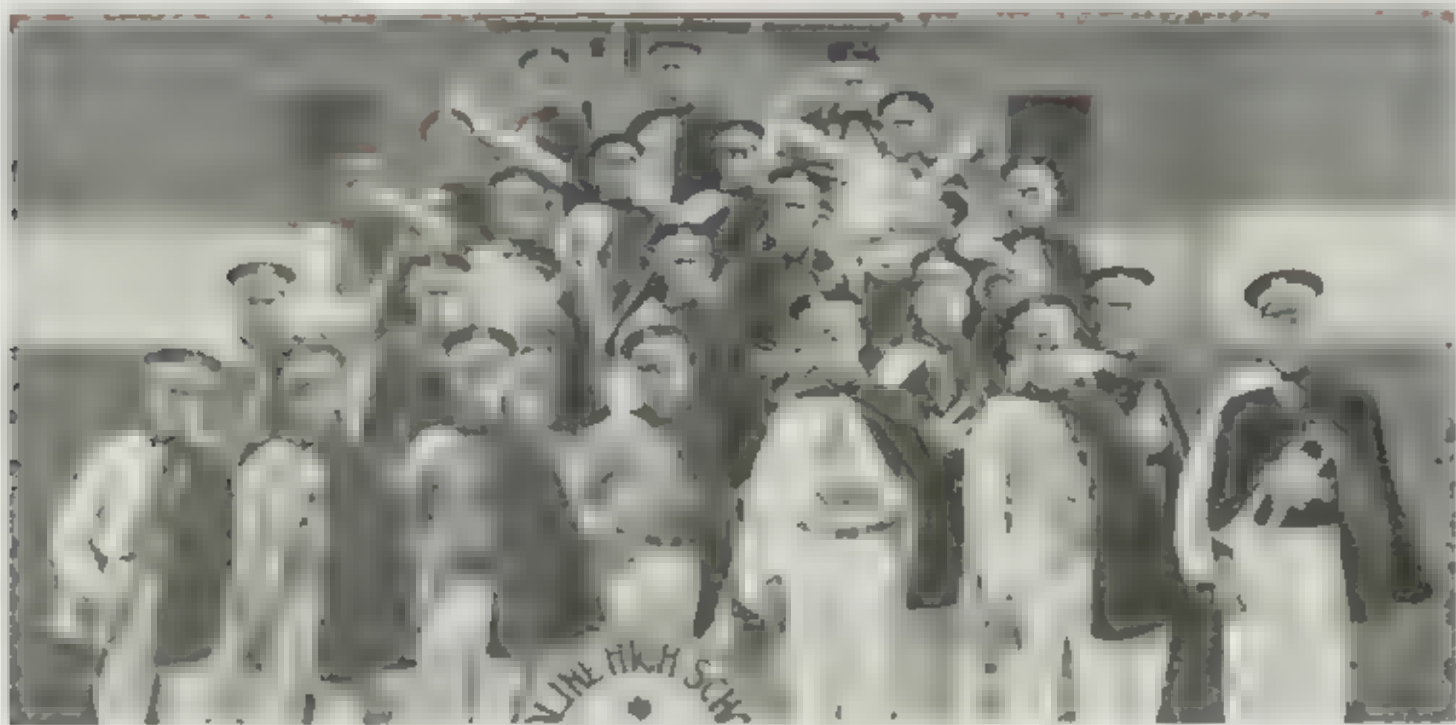




Standing—Barnett, Director; J. Thomson, B. Miller, L. Ohleser
 Outer Circle—Lindberg, Lund, Homer, B. Ross, H. Ekstrom, G. Johnson, M. Kirk, Freeman, A.
 Mac Call, R. Martin, Pearson, Whitmarsh, Irwin (drum)
 Inner Circle—Van Aaken, Wistedt, Whitebook, B. Tatman, Black, R. Wilson, E. Weisand, Peters-
 son, S. Carlson
 Not in picture—Montgomery, Liljah

ORCHESTRA

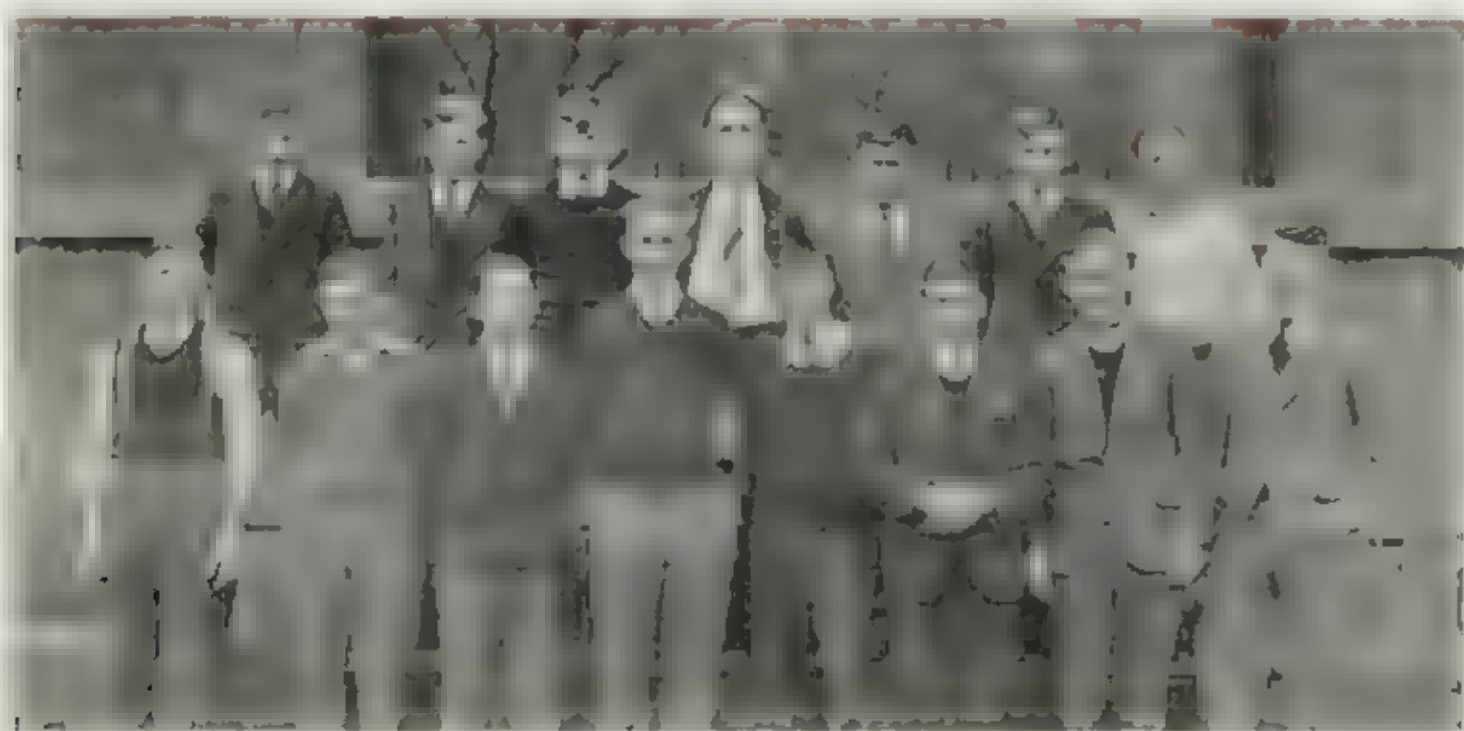
The Moline High School orchestra is a source of great pride and satisfaction to our school. Under the able direction of Mr. Barnett, the orchestra has done some very interesting and creditable work this year. The orchestra played at several of the high school entertainments and at the class day and commencement exercises.



Barnett (Director), S
 Fourth Row - Bestel, Kellogg, D
 Third Row - Lindberg, Oberg, W
 Second Row
 First Row - Dor, H. Irwin, Fries, Roach, A. Johnson.
 Not in picture - Schwiebert, Prignitz, Loontjens, Scott, Stone, Day, Granholm

BAND

Inspiring the followers of our teams with peppy music at all times, the band has been a faithful and helpful aid in carrying on the true spirit of Moline High School. The band appears at all football and basketball games and at some pep meetings. The boys have given many excellent performances this year. The splendid work of the band as well as the orchestra is due to the able direction of Mr. Barnett, the leader.



Rear Row—C. O. Johnson, Winkler, McGaughey, Wynes, Bufo, Fryxell, Baker
Front Row—Miller, Rimkewich, Rodgers, Johnston, Boquist, Bunson, Padeski, King

VISUAL EDUCATION BUREAU

Mr. Dolph Lain.....Manager

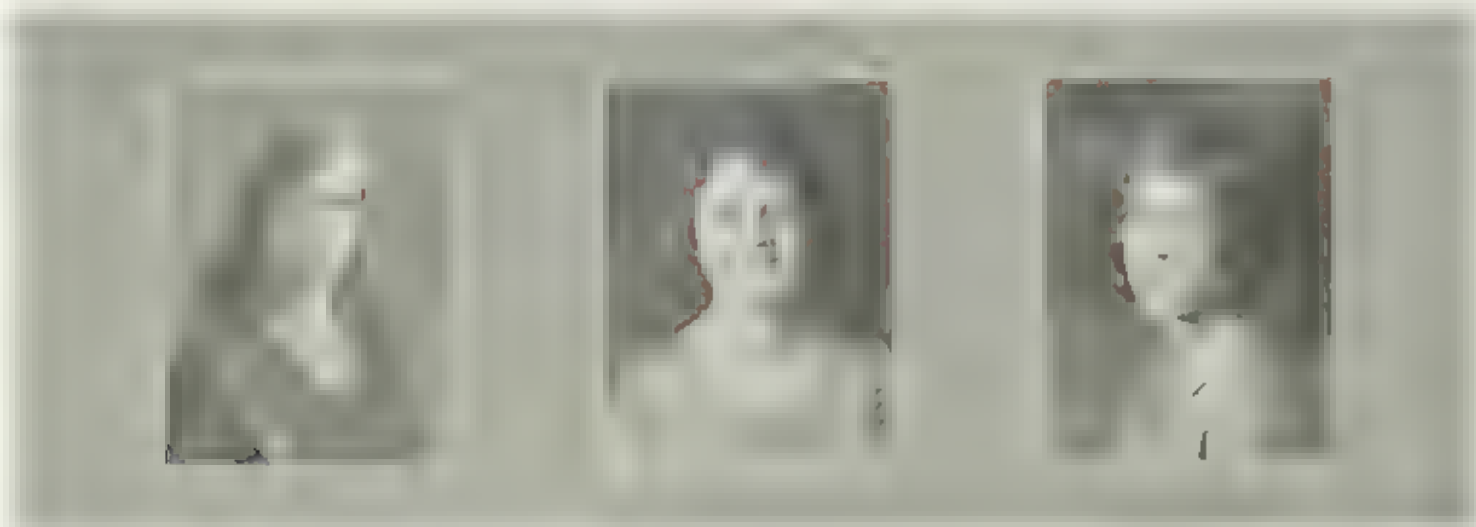
Our Visual Education work has developed to such an extent that it is now rated highly as a leader in its class in the United States. It is of great value to a student to be able to see in actual movement something which is difficult to understand in print. Thus the bureau shows a full program of films in all departments of the school work. The credit for the success of the bureau goes to Mr. Lain and the group of students who donate their study periods and spare time for showing films.



ACTIVITIES



LITERARY



MAGNUSON

D. ERIKSON

E. ERICKSON

GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Each year a team of six girls is chosen at a local contest to represent Molne in the triangular contest. The first place winner in this contest represents us in the Big Nine. This year first place was taken by Mary Louise Long, second by Rosalyn Magnuson, and third by Jane Hvitfeldt. The members of the team and their selections were:

Rosalyn Magnuson...
Mary Louise Long...
Sarah Baker
Funnee Erickson...
Dorothy Eriksen...
Jane Hvitfeldt...

"Argundian Detiance"
"Romance"
"China Blue Eyes"
"The Little Girl"
"White Hands of Telham"
...."Teacher's Pet"

This team, coached by Dolph Lam, had a very successful season. Our representative in the Big Nine contest, Mary Louise Long, rated second place, and in the triangular contest with Rock Island and East Molne we won first.



HVITFELDT

LONG

BAKER





SCHWIEBERT

PLAMBECK

CROCKETT

The Big Nine is a group of Illinois high schools which holds contests in various scholastic types among its members. Among them are East Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Keokuk, Muscatine, Keosauqua, and Princeton. Moline was host to the Big Nine at the final contest in 1925. Our representative Stephen Darling, won third place in this contest.

The first prize was won by Stephen Darling, second by Keene Crockett, and third by Louis Plambeck. This contest was presided over by Miss H. J. Hartman, who was the guest of the Rock Island and East Moline. The members of the team chosen to compete in the triangular contest were:

Stephen Darling"The Valiant"
Keene Crockett..."Lives of the Blind"
Louis Plambeck....."Cut and Dried"
John Thomson....."Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle"
Lloyd Schwiebert.."Courtship of Shadrick Peter"
Don Fryxell.."Willie's First Contest"



DARLING

FRYXELL

THOMSON





DARLING

SCHWIEBERT

LUNDELL

OLSON

DEBATE

The Big Nine proposition for debate this year was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect its rights in the Philippines." The proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934. The proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934. The proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934. Miss Barbara Garst coached the teams.

This was the second year that the four member team system was used. By this system two of the four members of the team were to be designated as "M" members. The members of the team who did not receive an "M" unless he had debated.

Our teams lost in their practice debates with Davenport, but placed second to Rock Island in this triangle. The Big Nine proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934. The proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934. The proposition was debated by the members of the debate team on November 15, 1934.



BENNETT

KIRBY

MARSELL

JOHNSON





SCHWIEBERT



BENNETT



LOVE

EXTEMPORE

At the local extemporaneous speaking contest on April 16 only nine students contested, of whom none were veterans of last year's team. Stephen Darling received first place, Lloyd Schwiebert rated second, and Mary Ellen Love, third. The other three who won places on the team were Bill Bennett, Dorothea Van Wonterghem, and Lucien White.

Moline was the host in the dual contest with Rock Island and won by two points. A member of the Rock Island team won first place, but Stephen Darling and Lloyd Schwiebert took second and third places respectively. The Big Nine contest, on April 25, was held at Monmouth, where Stephen Darling, as Moline's representative, received second place, first place going to Monmouth and third to Rock Island.



DARLING



VAN WONTERGHEM



WHITE



PLAMBECK



BUMP

THE LINE O' TYPE STAFF

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Lloyd Schwiebert, '31	Reporter
Bob	Reporter
Max Roth, '32	Reporter
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Kenny Waller, '30	Jokes

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Betty Sohner, '30	Circulation Manager
Bunny Brown	Assistant
Pinky Tarbox	Assistant





Row 1: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Row 2: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Row 3: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Row 4: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Row 5: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]



VAN WONTERGHEM



NORDINE

THE "M" STAFF

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Arnold Lundquist	Classes
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Top Row Schacht, Conn, Leland, Seeger
 Second Row Long, L., L., L., L., L., L., L., L.
 Third Row Large, Ross, Day, Jordan
 Fourth Row Marsell, F., L., L., L., L., L., L., L.
 Fifth Row Rosborough, L., L., L., L., L., L., L., L.



Sklovsky, Bennett, E. Johnson



Advisers—Cockrell, Literary; Koeneman, Art; Lain, Financial
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Padeski, Oakley.



EDITOR'S NOTE

When my classmates elected me to the post of editor, I was determined to give them something which would please them, something to show my appreciation of the honor they had shown me. At first I got the opinions of many people on some of my ideas. I wanted to please, not myself, but my fellow seniors. But opinions differed. Some liked this, some that. Finally I came to the wise conclusion that it would be impossible to please everyone. So I tried to consider impartially all the points, pro and con, brought before me and to decide in favor of the stronger case.

Another thing is this: When I first started out I had high ideals. I could readily point out flaws in other books and failed to understand why they had been permitted to pass. But when the work begins to pile up in mounds, and time presses, and you haven't the tools to work with, then a lot has to be abandoned.

But we have all done our best, and I want to thank the staff (whose work is all too little appreciated) for their fine work and cooperation. Every one has given all he had, and you know, as Benny Oosterbaan said, you "have to give" if you want results. We have tried to make those "results" measure up to the high standards of Moline High School Annuals.

"DOT VAN"





DRAMATICS



Caddy, Plambeck, Long, Darling, Bennett, Magnuson, Schacht

THE SENIOR PLAY

"Laff That Off"

On April third the Senior Class presented Don Mullady's comedy "Laff That Off." It was decidedly the finest production the Seniors have given in recent years. The humorous dialogue and actions of the players kept the audience in continual laughter, and the few serious moments were done with unusual dramatic ability.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Peggy Byrant	Mary Louise Long
Robert Elton Morse, "Remorse"	Tom Schacht
Arthur Lindau .	..William Bennett
Leo Mitchell...	...Stephen Darling
Emmy, "Mopupus"	Frances Caddy
Mrs. Connelly.	..Rosalyn Magnuson
Mike Connelly	...Louis Plambeck
John Kirby.....	Stage Manager
Arthur N. Johnson.....	Advertising Manager
John Bump	Business Manager
Dolph Lain	Coach



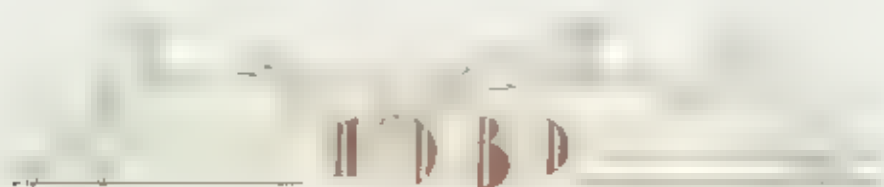


Schacht, Long, Darling, Plumbeck, Magnuson, Bennett, Caddy

THE SENIOR PLAY

Synopsis

Remorse, the genial wise-cracker, Arthur Lindau, and Leo Mitchell, his friends, live together in bachelor quarters in the boarding house of Mrs. Connelly and her amusing and drink-loving husband. One night their peace is disturbed when Leo brings home a beautiful and charming young boy, Peggy Bryant. She has been in the theatrical profession, but at this time has no position and is penniless. The young boys, except Leo, sympathize with her and give her a room in their apartment. She is their "big sister" and keeps their rooms in fine order. Art and Remorse receive a call to enter the war, Leo being left out because of a weak heart. One night, just before they depart for France, Peggy leaves the boys. With her go their savings which they have kept in a coffee can. Christmas Eve, 1918, after the war, the boys are reunited in their apartment when, to their great surprise, Peggy returns. She wears luxurious clothes, having made a success in Hollywood. She apologizes for her absence at stealing their money, but says it was her big chance and she had to take it. She returns the money and gives them Christmas presents besides. At last Peggy and Leo realize they are in love; Art and little Emmy, formerly Mrs. Connelly's scrub girl but now educated, announce their engagement too. Remorse is the only one of the boys without a girl friend, but as a fitting climax to the play, he reads from a letter that "she's a boy," and reveals his marriage to a French girl "over there." "Ha, Ha," cries he, "Laff that off!"





Rear—Liebendorfer, Kennedy, Hodson, Crockett.
Front Row—DeWolf, Schwiebert, B. Johnson, H. Johnson, Douglass.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Father Walks Out"

A clever little three-act comedy was given this year by the Juniors. It was done with unusual sophistication for amateurs and brought many laughs from the audience. Financially, also, it was a great success for the Junior Class.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Arnold Gaites.	Lloyd Schwiebert
Mary Gaites	Jean Kennedy
Flicky Gaites...	Blanche Johnson
Frank Gaites..	Robert Douglass
Pat O'Mally ...	Keene Crockett
Mrs. Updergraff ..	Jean Liebendorfer
Betty Kilgour .	Helen Marie Johnson
Freddy Lennox .	Jack DeWolf
Hanson	Glen Hodson
Coach	Dolph Lain
Business Manager	Bruce King
Advertising Manager.	Ellwood Winkler





Rear—Kennedy, Schwiebert, Hodson, DeWolf
Front—Douglas, H. Johnson, Crockett, B. Johnson, Liebendorfer

THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Father Walks Out"

Synopsis

The whole play involves the social and financial troubles of the Gaites family. Mary Gaites, the mother, is trying to break her attractive and frivolous daughter into society. She is backed by a scheming parvenu, Mrs. Upergraff, and the latter's assistant, Freddy Lennex. Their object is to get Flicky introduced to society through Mrs. Hamilton Sigurd, a prominent society woman.

Frank Gaites, a brother of Flicky, returns after an absence of five years and realizes the deplorable state of affairs in his family. His sympathy is for his father, who is being ruined by the extravagance of wife and daughter. Frank convinces his father that the only resort is to move to the country and live in his cottage, which he inherited from his aunt. Regardless of the protests of Mary and Flicky, the Gaites do as Frank wishes.

Pat O'Malley is the son of Mrs. Sigurd by a former marriage, but this is unknown to all the Gaites except Frank. Frank and Pat, together with Frank's artist friend, Betty Kilgour, plan to save Mr. Gaites from bankruptcy, to reform Flicky and her mother, and to expel Mrs. Upergraff and Freddy. Unexpected complications come up, but it all ends satisfactorily. Mary and Flicky are reformed, and the latter falls in love with Pat, even though he seems only a poor Irishman. The grand finale is Pat's announcement that he is the son of Mrs. Hamilton Sigurd and heir to millions.



Front Row—Otis, Stage Mgr.: C. Johnson, Hessenauer, Green, Day, Bennett, Douglass, Murray, Trisch, Kirk, B. Johnson, Fors, Kennedy, Ostlund, Betty Johnson
Rear Row—Thomson, Oberg, Slover, Sheppstedt, Kline, A. Johnson, Wenos

MESCALANZA

Friday, May 31st 1929, the Literary Association attempted something new by giving the Mescalanza. As the name suggests, this was a variety show and consisted of many clever acts, all home talent. For modern dancing, jazz singing, and hilarious acting nothing but the Fellowship Minstrel Show could approach Mescalanza. The Literary Association scored a great success and deserves much credit for this addition to Moline High School drama.

THE CAST

Master of Ceremonies.....	Jim Kirk
Tap Dance.....	Helen Trisch
Spanish Dance.....	Blanche Johnson
Tap Dance.....	Helen Trisch, Marlowe Murray
Will Rogers.....	Bill Bennett
Song, "Once in a Life Time".....	Philip Sheppstedt
Negroes.....	Mauritz Ringquist, Virgil Bozeman





Back Thomson, Slover, A. Johnson
Front Oberg, Day Douglass, Sheppstedt, Kline, Wenos, Kirk

CHORUS GIRLS

Betty Johnson
Carol Johnson
Lois Ostlund

Maxine Hessenaur
Jean Kennedy
Ruth Fors

Jo Green

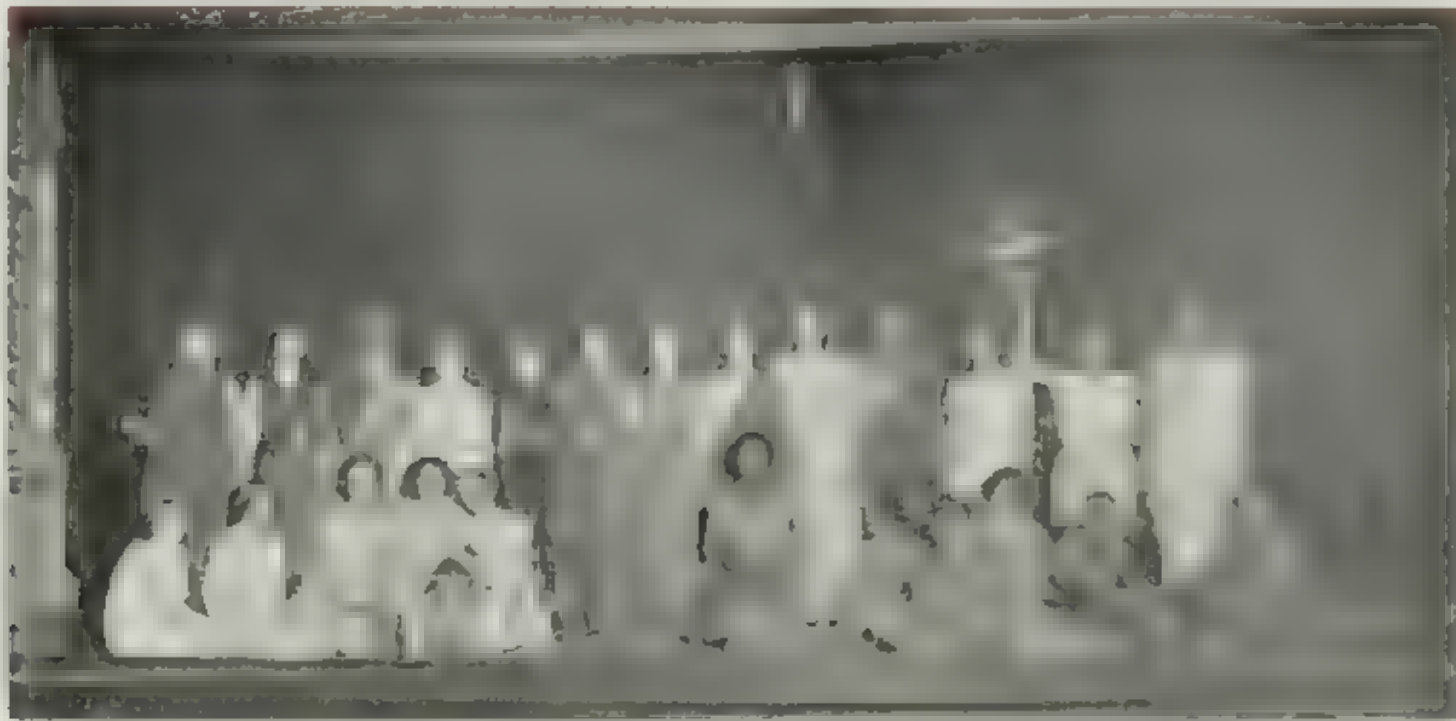
ORCHESTRA

Donald Oberg
Fred Day
Bob Douglass
John Slover

John Thomson
Philip Sheppstedt
Arthur Johnson
Arthur Wenos

Harold Wenos

After the program a dance was held in the gymnasium. Everything was gaily decorated, and a good time was had by all. Music was furnished by the Mississippi Night Hawks.



Rear Row—Thomson, Clark, White, Love, Fryxell, Burke, Nowers, Brown, Jordan, Crockett, Flick, Hufford, Francis
Middle Row—Applegate, D. Robison, V. Carlson, H. Lundberg, I. Carlson, Lyle, Martinson, Ahlne,
K. S. Johnson
Front Row—H. Johnson, Jevett

DIDO AND AENEAS

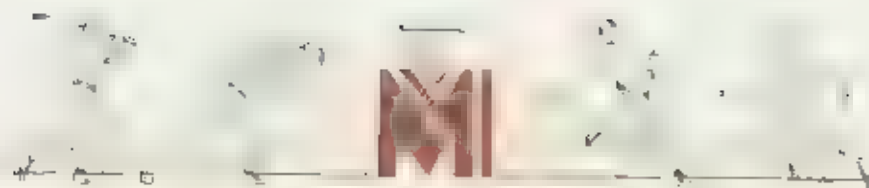
The Latin Department staged the biggest success of its career when *Dido and Aeneas* was presented on February 28th. It was one of the most dramatic productions ever given at High School. The whole cast of ninety-eight did good work.

Latin students all over the world are celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil, the Roman poet and author of the *Aeneid*, from which is taken this story of Dido and Aeneas. The *Aeneid* is the tale of the wanderings of Aeneas, a Trojan prince, after the destruction of Troy by the Greeks. In his travels he meets the glamorous Dido, queen of Carthage. Regardless of her passion for him, he leaves her to found a city in Italy by order of the gods. Dido, overcome by her passionate love for Aeneas, kills herself, cursing him.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Dido, Queen of Carthage.....	Helen Jordan
Anna, her sister.....	Genevieve Brown
Barce, nurse of Dido.....	Evelyn Nowers
Aeneas, Prince of Troy.....	Keene Crockett
Achates, his faithful friend.....	Lucien White
Ascanius, son of Aeneas.....	Martha Jevett
Thoneus, a shipwrecked Trojan.....	Francis Burke
Iarbas, a Numidian Prince.....	Chester Francis
Jupiter, king of the gods.....	John Thomson
Juno, queen of the gods.....	Margaret Clarke
Venus, goddess of love.....	Mary Ellen Love
Iris, rainbow goddess.....	Katherine Flick
Cupid, god of love.....	Helen Marie Johnson
Mercury, messenger of the gods.....	Blanche Hufford
A messenger.....	Donald Fryxell
A minstrel.....	Forrest Heeren
Manager.....	Grace M. Warner
Dramatic Coach.....	Faye Hough McCarthy
Costume Designer.....	Caroline Wahlstrand
Business Manager.....	Chester Johnson
Advertising Manager.....	Bill Bohman
Director of Music.....	Stanley Nelson





Rear Row—Wahlstrand, Cowley, Brumbaugh, Estes, M. Brown, Caddy.
Front Row—Hasselquist, Sklovsky, Love, Oakley, Baker, Abrahamson.

AFTER DINNER CLUB PLAY "Daddy Long Legs"

The 1922-23 dramatic season was closed with Daddy Long Legs, a highly entertaining comedy presented by the senior girls. It was a difficult play to give because of the numerous male characters, but the girls took their parts with unusual ability. Daddy Long Legs was a fitting climax for a brilliant dramatic year.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Judy.....	Mary Ellen Love
Jervis Pendleton	.Martha Hasselquist
James McBrideBetty Alsterlund
Sallie McBride.	Dorothea Van Wousterghem
Julia Pendleton.Dorothy Ericson
Miss Pritchard..	Ruth Sklovsky
Mrs. Pendleton.	.Doris Campbell
Cyrus Wykoff.Sally Baker
Abner Parsons.	...Carolyn Wahlstrand
Mrs. Semple	Magdalene Palmer
Mrs. Lippett.....Jane Oakley
Griggs.....	Mary Louise Long
Walters.....	Helen Wilford
Sadie KateHelen Estes
Gladiola.....Frances Caddy
LorettaMarian Brown
Mamie	Mary Louise Brumbaugh
Freddie Perkins	.Helen Abrahamson
CarlHelen Cowley
Barbara Garst.....Coach
Beatrice Tolberg..	Business Manager
Ruth Parmelee	.Advertising Manager





Rear Row—Long, Winford, Cowley

Front Row—Sklovsky, Love, Hasselquist, Palmer, Alsterlund, Ericson, Van Wousterghem, Campbell

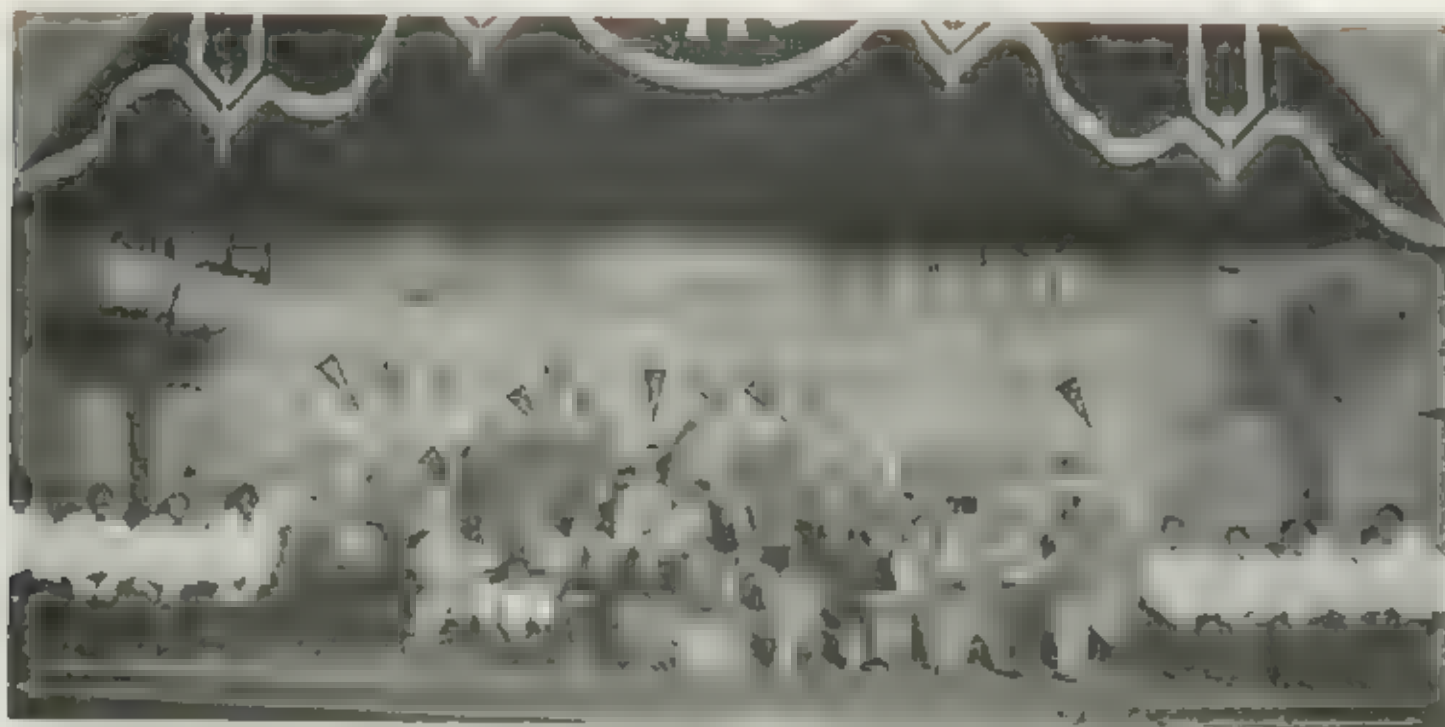
DADDY LONG LEGS

The story opens on trustees' day at the John Grier Home for orphans. Judy, a brilliant and wilful girl of eighteen, is reprimanded for the misbehavior of the younger orphans in her charge. She is angered by the unfair accusation and all the resentment she has felt and kept hidden for years comes out in a strong invective against the asylum in general, and the lady in charge, Mrs. Lippett, in particular. One of the richest of the trustees, Jervis Pendleton, hears her tirade, and is interested by her display of spirit. Persuaded by Miss Pritchard, he agrees to send her to college. She does not know who her benefactor is, but is supposed to write to him under the name of John Smith. As he goes out of the door of the orphanage, Judy gets one glance at his long shadow reflected against the wall. She impulsively nicknames him "Daddy Long Legs."

At college she rooms with Sallie McBride and Julia Pendleton, the latter Jervis Pendleton's niece. Jervis, coming to the school under the pretext of visiting his niece, watches the progress of his young charge. Jimmy McBride, brother of Sallie and a Princeton man, also is a frequent caller at the school. Jervis believes Jimmy to be in love with Judy, especially when Jimmy comes to the Lock Willow farm, where Judy spends her summers.

Judy is winning recognition as a clever story teller, and has already had a novel published. The big climax comes when Julia reveals to Jervis her plot of elopement with Jimmy, and Jervis realizing that Judy and Jimmy are not in love, tells Judy of his love for her, and asks her to marry him.





FELLOWSHIP MINSTRELS

For one night the Senior Boys came down from their seats of dignity, and gave a louder and funnier Minstrel Show. It was unusually well done, and received hearty praise from the whole audience.

Sugar Bowl "POP'S INN"

Pop...	John Kirby
Art...	Art Johnson
Roy	Roy Stone
"Stan"	Stanley Nelson
Bill	Bill Slater
Casey	Casey Straw
Porter	Lyle Olson
Man from the South..	Louis Plambeck
Beezer	..John Thomson

Minstrels

Interlocutor—John Kirby

"Happy Days"	Entire Company
"Talk of the Town"	Casey Straw
"Cryin' for the Carolines"	Ed Donaway
"Chant of the Jungle"	John Lawson
"Sweetheart Trail"	Eric Benson
"Taint No Sin"	Jim Rosborough
"Following You"	Cy Keller
"Mississippi Moon"	Bill Sample
"Satisfied"	Frank Wirken
"Aren't We All"	Dick Bimson
"We Love Us"	Bill Bennett
"Beside An Open Fireplace"	Bill Slater
"Moanin' For You"	Miller Brown
"Got a Great Big Date"	Lyle Olson
"Sunny Side Up"	Entire Company





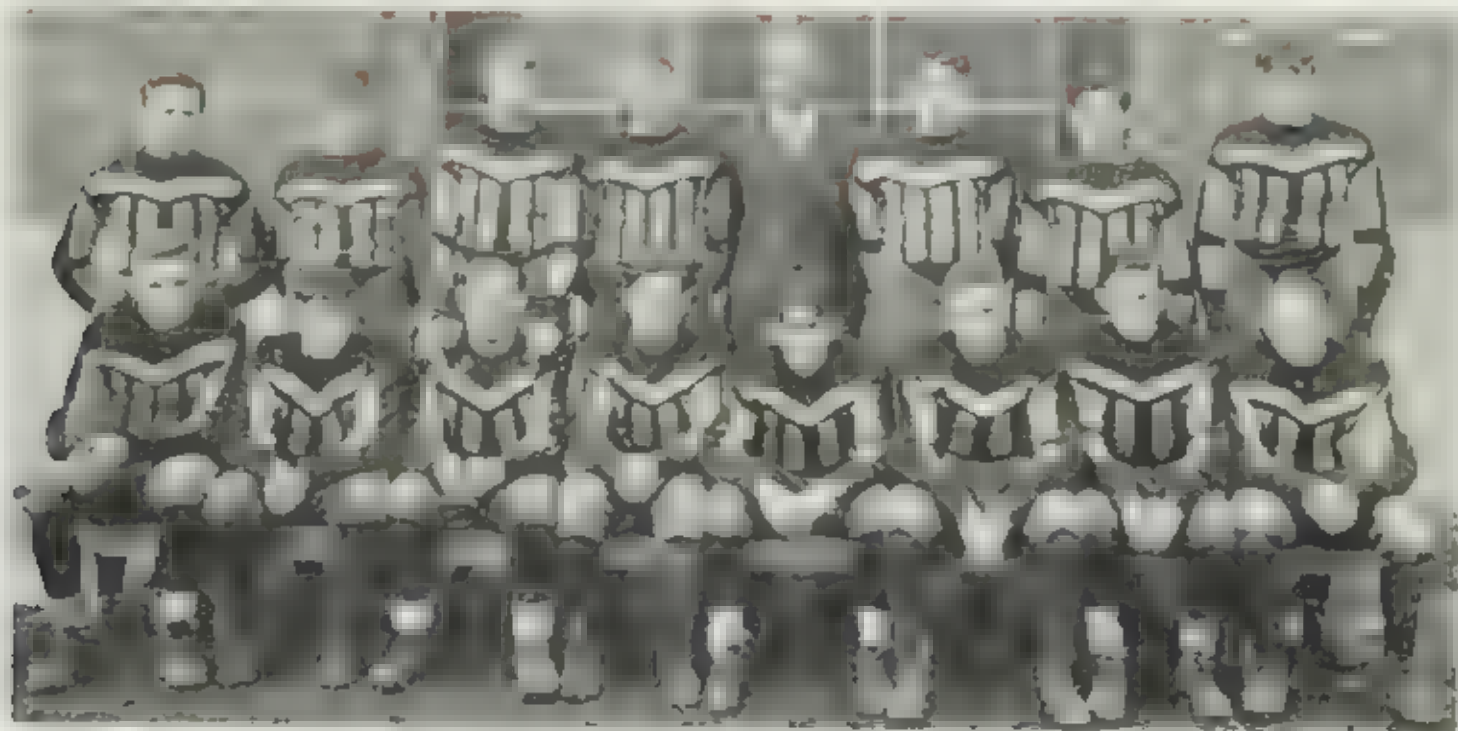
SPORTS



Rear Row—Holmgren, Manager; Bean, Assistant Coach; Olofson, Forslund, Schild, Blue, Esterdahl, Wirken (Trainer), Senneff, Coach
 Middle Row—E. Wood, Oakleaf, Ekstrom, Larson, Lunde, Rogenski, Wirken, Irwin
 Front Row—Nelson, Luchman, Brown, Straw, Captain; Cutbirth, Captain-elect; Rosborough, Pedersen, Zarnis, Slater

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

This year twenty-two first team letters for football were won, perhaps the largest number ever awarded in this school. Realizing that ten members of his squad would be gone in the 1930 season, Coach Senneff gave all his reserve material an opportunity to show what they could do. In practically every game some subs were sent in, and during the Rock Island game the whole squad took part. In an ordinary season this year's substitutes would have had no trouble in placing as regulars. This fact makes the prospect for next year unusually bright, for twelve letter-men will be back.



Rear Row—Turley, Kasenberg, Monson, Anderson, Piersel (Coach), Bohman, Brady, Axene
Front Row—D. Peterson, Farrell, Grossman, Settle, Parsons, Pearson, F. Wood, C. Johnson

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Despite the fact that most of the reserve talent were freshmen, Coach Piersel developed many promising men who will bid for varsity positions next fall. Their record of two victories, a tie, and three defeats was not due to lack of fighting spirit for they were always scrapping whether ahead or behind. The opposition they encountered was much too heavy and experienced, but they can be proud of themselves in victory or defeat, for the character and determination of these boys were the kind that every athlete needs who fights for the glory of the old Maroon and White.



SENNEFF



BEAN



HOLMGREN

A highly keyed eleven that could hold like a stone wall and charge like a thundering herd characterized the 1929 Maroon football team. Led by a dauntless captain who was the keystone of their driving attack and whose versatility earned him a place on the a-l-state honor team, they amassed a total of 158 points to their opponents' 33. The line from end to end we term the champion of all for it was the linemen who staved off defeat and brought on victory. Yet their effectiveness is often overlooked, while the ball carrier is recognized.

The team's success was due to the skill and effort of the players, who were coached by the best in the state.

To Coach Senneff can be attributed a large measure of the team's success. His genius and football psychology have always been an asset in developing a championship team. His coaching of the 1929 team was a masterpiece. His line and his services cannot be overlooked when we glance at the size of the elevens we opposed in the wonderful schedule arranged by Manager Holmgren.

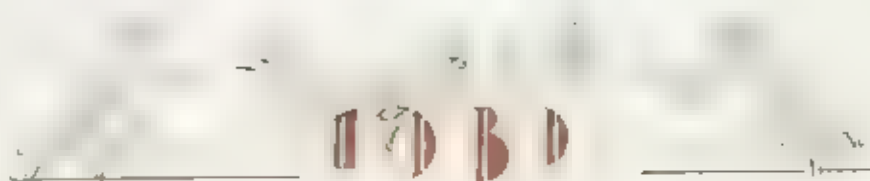
Jack Cutbirth is a worthy successor to Captain Tom Straw, and there is little doubt that his personality, character, and individuality will be influential in carrying on the fighting tradition of the Maroon and White.



JACK CUTBIRTH
Captain-elect



CASEY STRAW
Captain



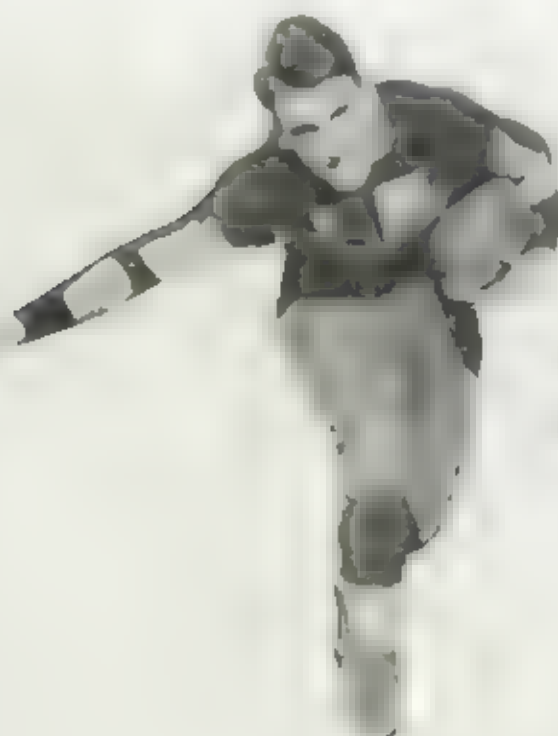


EAST MOLINE

Coach Senneff and his fighting warriors inaugurated the 1929 football season with a decisive victory over the Orange and Black. The Maroons, led by Captain Casey Straw, outplayed their much heavier opponent, displaying a fast running attack and marvelous defense.

Held scoreless the first half, the determined Maroons charged through the foe early in the third period for the first touchdown. After rushing the ball down the field, Jimmy Rosborough carried it over from the eight yard line.

The remainder of the game Moline had things their own way. The line functioned properly, interference was perfect, and blocking extraordinary. Captain Straw raced through the entire East Moline eleven for the second touchdown and early in the last period stiff-armed his way over the chalk marks for the third touchdown. His brilliant performance justified his leadership of eleven young stalwarts fighting for the glory of Moline High.



JIM ROSBOROUGH
Fullback

Moline	20
East Moline	0



ORLA PEDERSEN
Guard





CLINTON

Moline celebrated their second victory of the season with a win from the strong Clinton High eleven. The Iowans had a wonderful line and every ounce of driving power the Maroons possessed was necessary to pierce it.

The first quarter was fought on even terms, both teams resorting to much punting. In the second period Esterdahl put the locals in a scoring position when he returned a punt twenty yards. Captain Straw then brought the ball to within seven yards of the goal on a wide end run. The alert Iowans stopped Esterdahl on a trick play, but were mowed down on the next play when Esty circled left end for a touchdown. Schild place-kicked the extra point.

The Maroons scored a second touchdown in the third quarter when Schild intercepted a pass. After a succession of line plunges by Straw and Esty, Casey finally carried it over. Esty's kick fell short. Coach Senneff substituted in Rockne fashion the remainder of the game, for the regulars had exhausted the Clintonians. Kenny Esterdahl's open field running was a marvelous exhibition of ball carrying and the little fellow deserves much praise for his tact and courage.



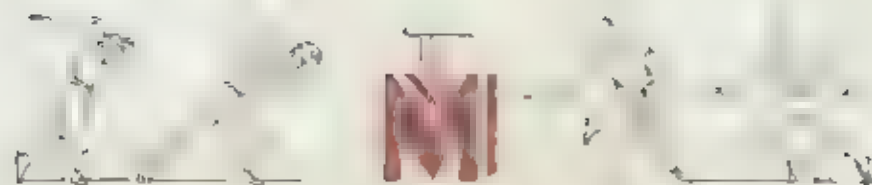
MARTIN ZAMIS
Tackle

Moline	13
Clinton	0



BILL SLATER
Center





WAUKEGAN

Waukegan turned the trick that no other eleven was able to do—nor could they themselves do it again—when they defeated Moline. With a desperate last minute passing attack they conquered an eleven that was the victor in everything but the score. The Maroons displayed the caliber of football they played in previous games, but could not check the Northerners' rally. Waukegan must be given credit for fighting so gamely with defeat staring them in the face.

The game was a bitter struggle throughout and probably would have ended in a scoreless tie had not Rogenski broken through to block a punt in the second quarter, paving the way for a Maroon touchdown. In the final period, with five minutes to go, Waukegan shot a pass to a lanky end for a touchdown. On a fake kick formation they passed for the extra point.

The individual performance of Felix Rogenski and Peacock Zamis in the line and Captain Straw in the backfield were outstanding. These men demonstrated the "do or die" spirit so characteristic of the old Maroon and White.



KENNETH ESTERDAHL
Halfback

Waukegan	7
Moline	6



BERNARD LUCHMAN
Guard





GALESBURG

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This determined spirit prevailed throughout the game with Galesburg. The Maroons carried the ball to the last chalk mark several times, but lost it on fumbles or were checked by the Silver and Gold. It was not until the final period that the first score came. Galesburg was forced to punt on their two yard line and Bill Slater broke through to block the kick, giving Moline a safety. Then Casey Straw, who had been previously checked by the opponents finally managed to break loose and run around right end for a touchdown by cutting, twisting, and side-stepping his way 7 yards. His run was nothing short of spectacular and furnished the biggest thrill of the game. He added the extra point with a beautiful place kick that soared high above the crossbar.

The playing of Miller Brown at right end was outstanding. The little man from Silvis broke up interference and smeared plays with the smartness and ability of a collegian.



MILLER BROWN
End

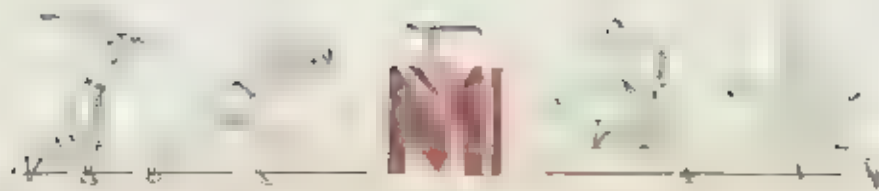
Moline
Galesburg

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0



ED. WOOD
End





KEWANEE

Kewanee found themselves decidedly outclassed by the Maroons and Whites in their annual gridiron battle and were decisively beaten. The Maroons backed their way against the opposition tearing off big gains repeatedly through the line and around the end. Captain Casey Straw scored three touchdowns and kicked three extra points for individual honors in the one-sided victory. The hard-hitting "Gob" was too much for the Boilermakers and they were forced to give ground to his ferocious charging.

After the Maroons had carried the ball straight down the field for 70 yards, Jim Rosborough crashed over for the touchdown and Straw kicked the extra point. A white Negro dash continued to the 10 yards for the visitors only score. The most thrilling ball-carrying came in the third period when Captain Casey Straw intercepted a forward pass and dashed 53 yards for a touchdown.

In the final period two blocked punts in scoring territory gave the locals two more touchdowns. Straw carrying them both over on terrific line smashes. Orla Pedersen played a "bang-up" game in the line. He threw the visitors for many a loss and climaxed his performance with a beautifully blocked punt.



FELIX ROGENSKI
Tackle

Moline	27
Kewanee	7



LESLIE NELSON
Halfback





DAVENPORT

It was with a sense of pride and superiority that the Maroons left the battle field "M" Men's Day, for they had conquered a mighty eleven, in addition to showing the men who had once fought for the same Alma Mater a victory such as they had not seen in years. The game was one of the hardest-fought battles of the year and furnished enough thrills to last the "M" Men until another season rolls around.

There was a keenly antagonistic feeling between the two elevens and it was only the Maroons' hard fighting that brought them out on top. They were called on time and again to check the enemy's advance, and they responded to the call. The Iowans presented a clever passing attack that kept the locals on their toes most of the afternoon.

The ex-warriors who looked on from the "M" Men's seats, marveled at the plunging ability of Captain Straw, for it was his hammer-like drives that smashed the Iowan's line and scored a touchdown. The big blonde Dane, Pedersen, paved the way for the touchdown when he recovered Wellington's fumbled punt. Casey took it over and his reliable toe added the extra point. The Davenporters stood on a peak at the third quarter, but the determined Maroons crossed the goal line from that point they held their ground and the one-point lead became a highly prized victory.



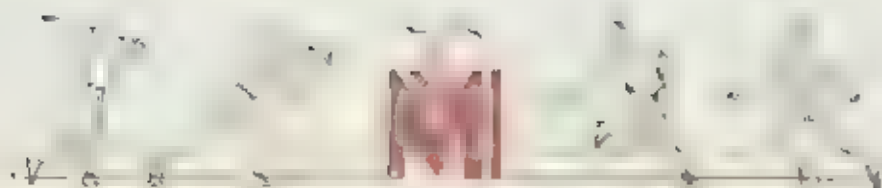
WALTER WIRKEN
End

Moline	7
Davenport	6



VIVEN FORSLUND
Halfback





PEORIA

A team that holds its opponents every time in the shadow of its goalpost is a team of which any high school should be proud. Central's team looked like giants compared to the Plow Boys, yet they were forced to use the aerial route to score. Moline also made use of the forward pass but carried the ball over the last chalkmark with line smashes for their touchdown.

Peoria scored first in the second quarter after they had recovered a fumble on the thirty-five yard line. Livengood made fifteen yards through center on a trick formation. With a yard to go, Livengood shot a pass to Buck who had crossed the goal line. Straw spoiled the try for extra point.

Knowing they had nothing to lose and everything to gain Moline started the second half determined to score. The opportunity came when they advanced the ball to midfield and Casey threw an eighteen-yard pass to Cutbirth. Rushborough then passed to Esty who carried the ball to the five yard line. Captain Straw, on two hard line plunges, carried it over. The try for the extra point was wide. The game ended in a tie score which, on the whole, was very satisfactory.



SAM OAKLEAF
Guard

Moline ..	6
Peoria	6



TED OLOFSON
Quarterback





ROCK ISLAND

The Maroons reached the pinnacle of their football fame when they crushed Rock Island at the new Public Schools Stadium. The victory, which gave Moline a clear title to the Trinity championship, proved that Coach Sennett had a wonderful machine for the score shows they had it comparatively easy in spite of the fact that the Islanders would rather have beaten Moline than any other team in Illinois.

During the first half the plucky Islanders held the locals to one touchdown, but at the beginning of the second half, their defense collapsed and the Plow Boys marched through them for five touchdowns. Captain Straw accounted for two of them, while Esterdahl, Rosborough, Nelson, and Zamis each scored one. There was not a happier person on the field than "The Peacock" when he went through tackle for a touchdown.

Every player on the bench took part in the game and each one performed so well that there was not a Maroon warrior who could be classed above any of his team mates. It was a defeat that the Crimson will never forget and a victory that the Maroon and White will always remember.



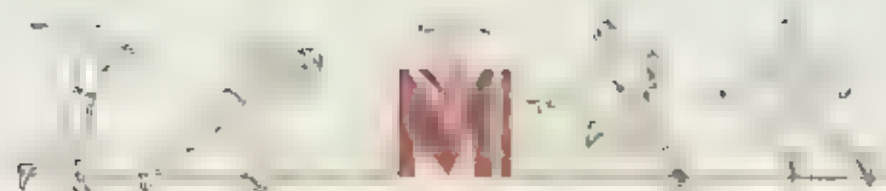
CARL EKSTROM
Tackle

Moline	39
Rock Island	0



GUS LARSON
Tackle



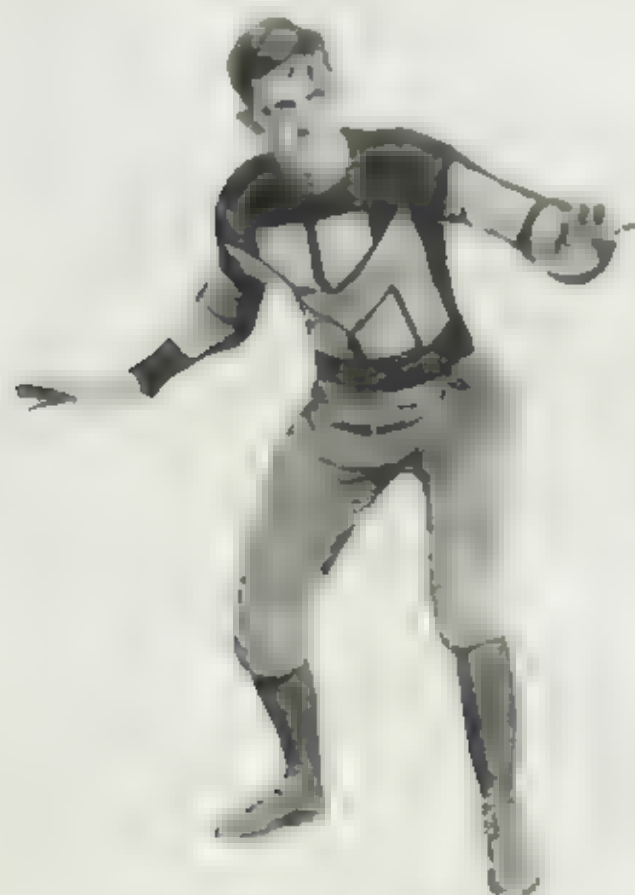


BOWEN

"One football in the hands is worth two on the ground," was fittingly exemplified in the game with Bowen. Twice in succession the Maroons carried the ball over the goal line only to drop it on the other side. With all this misfortune, the gridders scored three touchdowns while the opposition registered one.

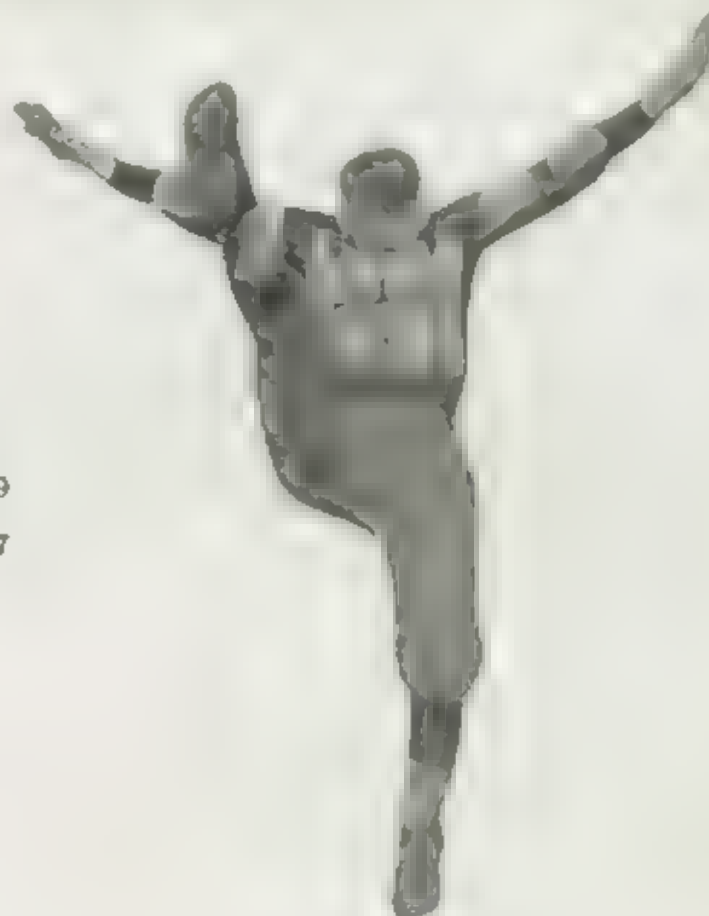
Bowen kicked off to Moline and without much hesitation the boys carried the ball down to the one yard line, where misfortune number one happened when Esty lost the ball. Bowen punted and again the ball was advanced to the one yard line. Captain Straw carried it over, but again the handle on the ball broke; misfortune number two. As the half neared, the Maroons attempted a pass which Bowen intercepted and turned into a touchdown.

The second half featured a Maroon stampede, Casey Straw scoring the first touchdown after Jim, Jack, and Esty had aided him in bringing it down the field. Rosborough scored the second touchdown after a beautiful thirty yard run. Jimmy shook off three tacklers like nobody's business and scampered alone across the line. A season is not complete until each regular has scored a touchdown and a certain fellow, Cutbirth, had not yet had that privilege. His opportunity came in the last quarter when the line opened a hole for him and old "Tuffy" triumphantly dove over the last marker.



DONALD IRWIN
End

Moline.....	19
Bowen....	7



BIL SCHILD
Fullback





AUSTIN

The snow kept sweeping down upon the gridiron all through the afternoon of the Thanksgiving day game with Austin High of Chicago. It chilled somewhat the enthusiasm of the shivering spectators but eight of the twelve sturdy maroon-clad athletes fought as they had never fought before, knowing that they were playing their last football game together.

The Maroons scored in the first period when they blocked one of Austin's punts on the twenty-one yard line and Captain Straw carried the ball over in two lightning-like drives that found no opposition. The Chicagoans were held almost yardless and were forced to use forward passes, which the Maroons quickly checked. In the third period, Captain Straw galloped 55 yards for the most spectacular thrill of the game. He was stopped a yard from goal and a fumble on the next play ruined the chances for a touchdown. However, before the final gun sounded across the snow-whitened field, Captain Straw had fought his way across the goal line for the last touchdown of the season.

The team had played a championship brand of football to beat by a score of 17-0 one of Chicago's finest prep teams, and the boys had just grounds for the congratulations they exchanged on this fitting climax to a brilliant season.

The Maroons of '29 will always be remembered as one of Coach Senneff's finest elevens, whose spirit, courage, and character were the keys of their success.



ERLING LUNDE
Guard

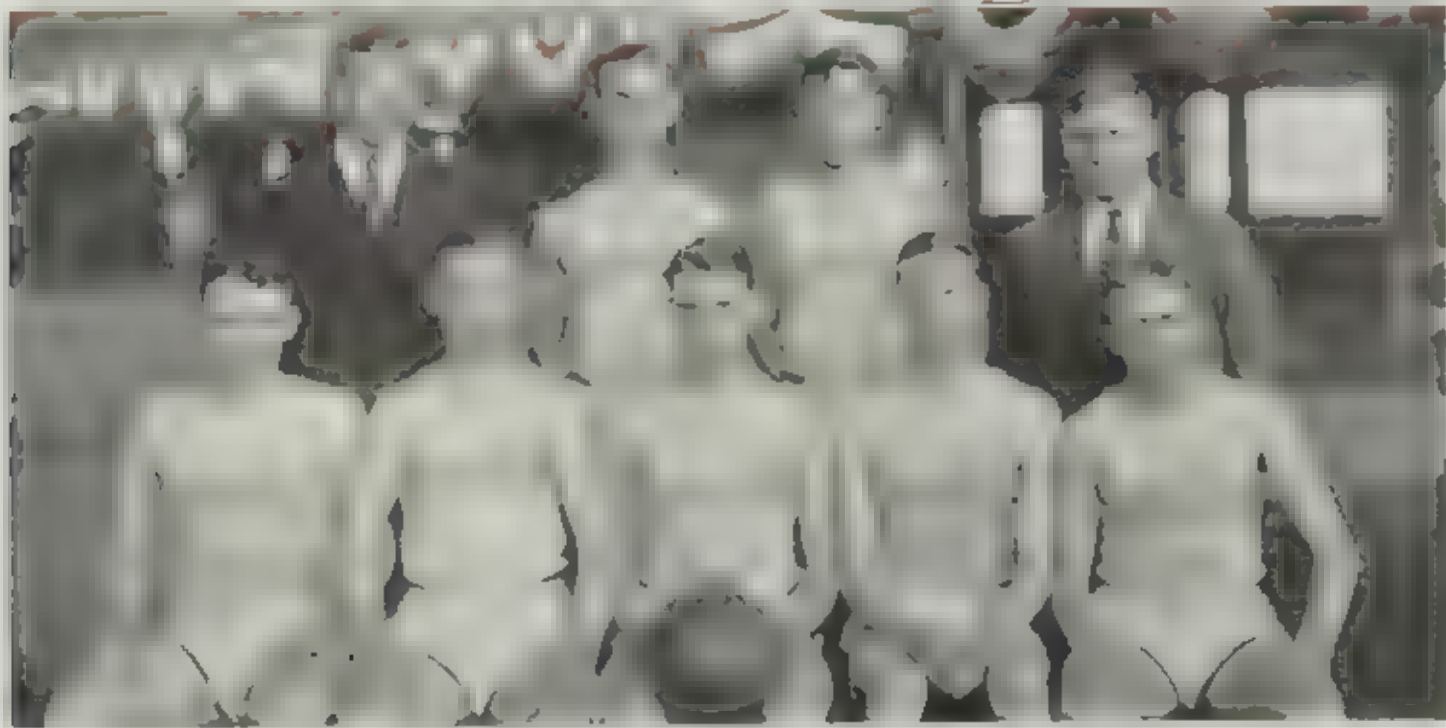
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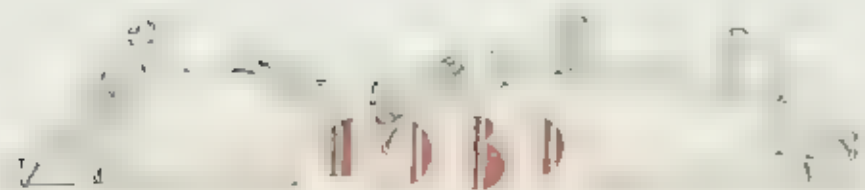


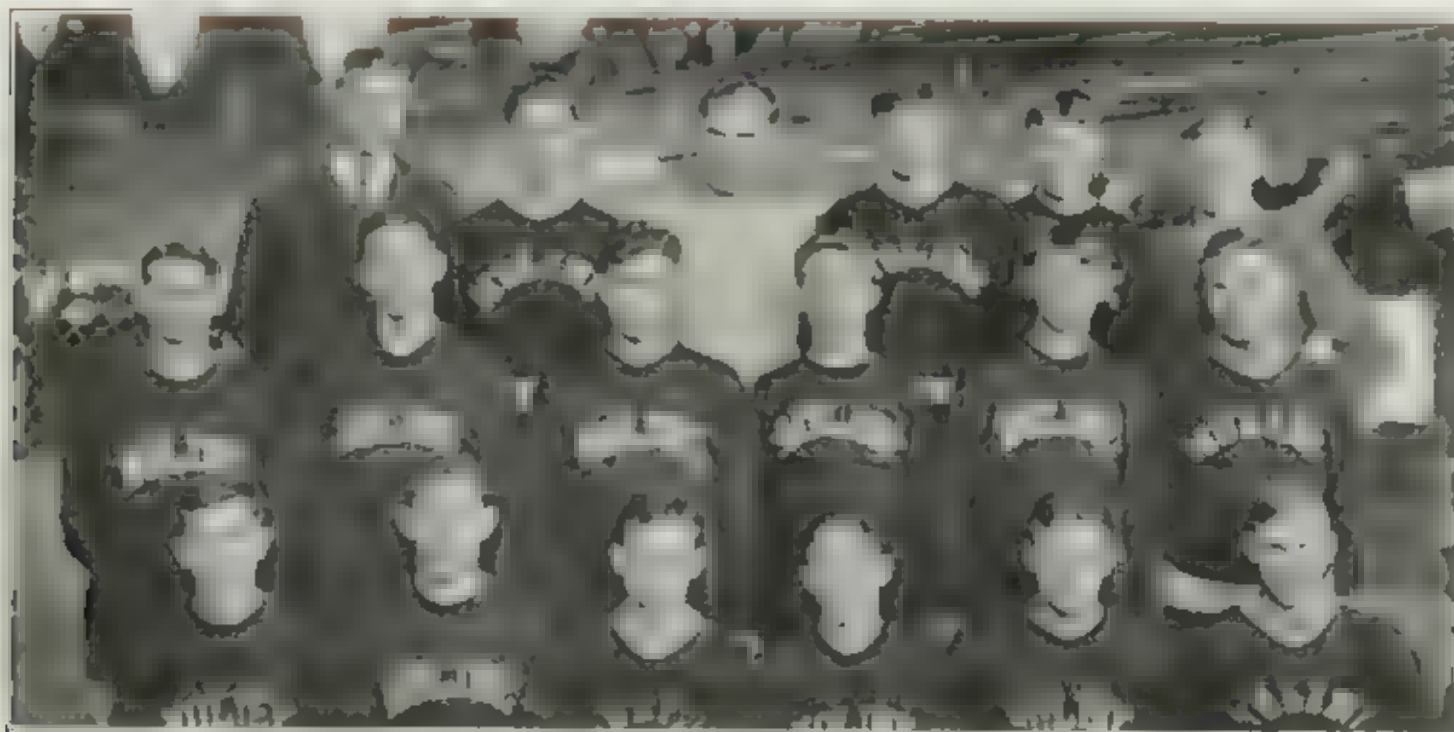


Manager, Horton, Esterdahl, Senneff, Coach.
 Swanson, Pearson, Rosborough, Captain; Swanson, Pearson

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

An outstanding defense that often staved off defeat and brought on victory was the backbone of the varsity cagers. Many games that were decided in the last few minutes featured the schedule and brought the Maroons through the season with a wonderful record. The locals were beaten twice by Rock Island, but balanced these defeats by giving Davenport the only setback they experienced in two seasons. Coach Senneff's tactfulness in developing the squad accounted for the regularity with which the team functioned and is largely responsible for their success. His team won the respect of friend and foe for its clean sportmanship and fighting spirit, a deserving reward for his faith in them.





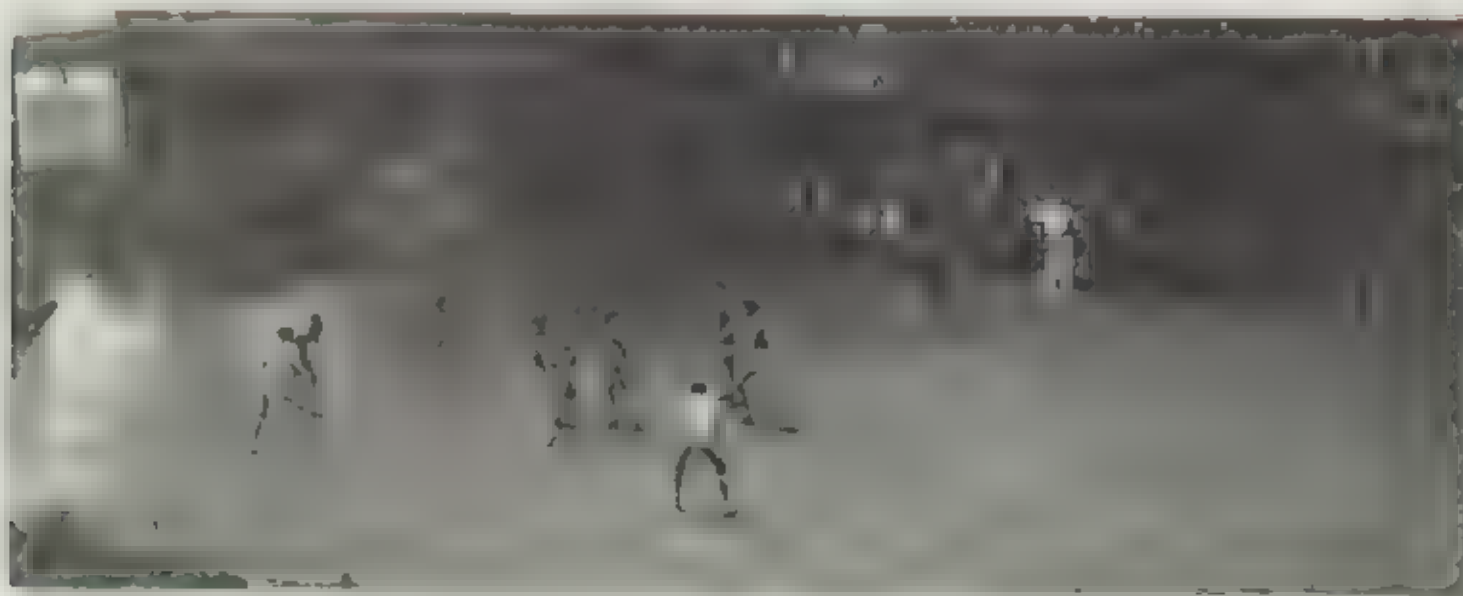
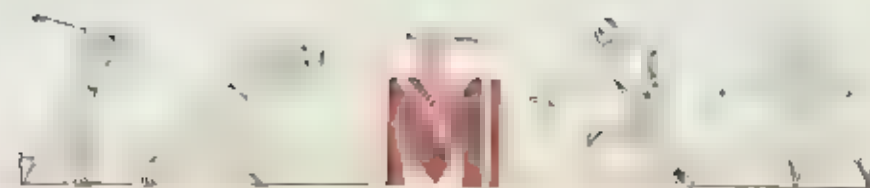
Back Row—Holmgren, Manager; Olofson, Bean, Assistant Coach; Kasenberg, Steinkraus, Senneff, Coach
Middle Row—Schild, Ekstrom, Slater, Heerde, Munson, D. Ericson.
Front Row—Irwin, Wood, Brown, D. Wilson, Delaplain, Cutbirth

BASKETBALL RESERVES

While the reserve squad is not given much recognition, it is nevertheless essential in preparing the varsity for strenuous games and in developing the following year's basketeers. There was much unusual talent in this year's squad, several of them performing at times with the varsity and making a creditable showing.

The lights conquered their first four opponents but met defeat in the next game and throughout the remainder of the season played somewhat inconsistently, finishing with a record of six victories and five defeats.

But, after all, the reserves who play for the glory of their alma mater without thought of reward, are those who fulfill the dreams of coaches and fandom in succeeding years



Coach Senneff's varsity five inaugurated the season with a decisive 27-10 victory over LaSalle-Perru. The Maroons although having had only four days' practice were never in danger of being overtaken, and easily sailed through their initial contest.

Moline defeated East Moline 29-14 at the Field House the following evening. The familiarity of the home floor soon brought out the timely click which characterizes Maroon teams and which was too much for the Orange and Black. Vern Swanson's total of eleven field goals and one free throw led the individual scorers in the first two games.

The next game brought the strong Libby High School of Toledo, Ohio, to the Field House. The game was a very close and exciting battle and the Maroons managed to win 14-11, which was a fine victory, considering the opponent. The defense exhibited in this game was the main factor in beating the Ohioans.

Next on the Maroons' menu was the Big Nine Tournament at Galesburg. By defeating Galesburg in the last few minutes of play, Coach Senneff's warriors earned the right to play Canton, the defending champions.

The Canton game proved to be one of the hardest games of the season. Moline outscored the last year's champs from the field but inability to make free throws cost them the game. A free throw by Canton in the last few minutes gave them an 11-10 decision.



VERNE SWANSON
Center



JIM ROSBOROUGH, Capt.
Forward





However, Moline had a chance to win third place which they stepped right out and did in an exciting contest with Monmouth. The reserves played the entire game which ended with them on the satisfied end of a 20-18 score.

Displaying a fast offense and a tight zone defense the Red and Blue team from Davenport humbled the Maroons 24-17 on New Year's Eve. Incidentally the Iowans found the locals in a bad slump; not one of the Maroons could find the basket and when the ball did get near the hoop it resisted all tendencies to go through.

Showing a reversal of form, the Plowboys defeated Orion 30-15 in their next game. The Moline defense held the invaders scoreless from the field until the third quarter, and played a prominent part in the victory.

The Maroons journeyed to Monmouth for the next game and returned with another victory in the bag. Monmouth was unable to stop the invaders and much less were they able to score. The Plowboys chalked up 15 points while holding their hosts to 8.

Playing a slow, deliberate game and making the majority of their shots count, Galesburg defeated Moline 24-10. The Maroons played their usual defensive game but were pitifully weak on offense.

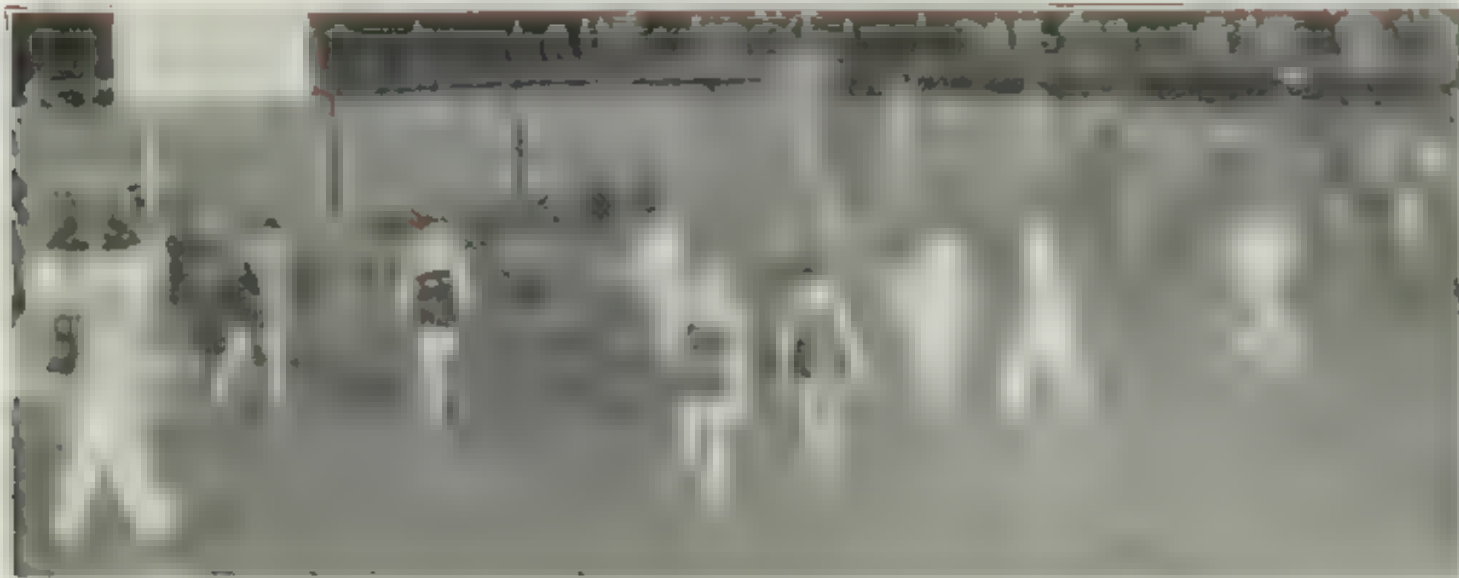


DICK PEARSON, Co-captain Elect
Forward



MERV HORTON
Guard





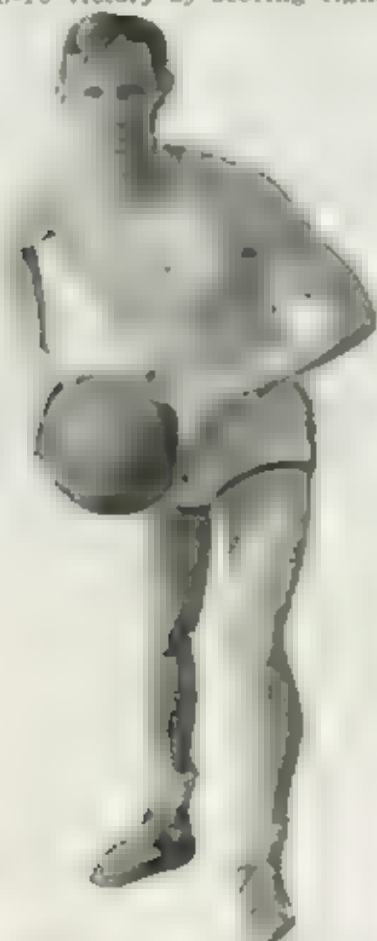
Staging a desperate last-quarter rally the Maroons nearly nixed out Peoria Central in the greatest uphill battle of the season. Central had a seventeen-point lead at the start of the last quarter, but the Plowboys advanced to within two points with a minute to go. The Peorians then charged through for a basket which gave them the edge in the 35-31 score. Captain Rowborough led the scorers with eight points.

In the next game Moline defeated Macomb Academy at Macomb. The Maroons went on a scoring spree making a total of 35 points to 21 for the opponents. Pearson and Swanson each contributed eight points to the total.

To be the only team to defeat the two-time Iowa state champions is the honor Coach Senneff's Maroons hold as the result of the victory over Davenport in their second contest. The Plowboys, out to revenge the defeat the Iowans gave them New Year's Eve, played a steady, deliberate game which swept the Red and Blue off their feet. To mention an individual star would be unfair to the team, which functioned with the regularity of a perfect machine. This 29-22 victory broke the Iowans' winning streak of twenty-five consecutive games.

Kewanee defeated Moline 25 to 21 the next evening at Kewanee in a slow and ragged game. Taking advantage of the Maroons' weariness, the Boilermakers piled up an early lead which they kept till the finish.

The Maroon and White demonstrated their basketball prowess before the first capacity crowd of the Field House by defeating Monmouth 26-10 for the third time during the season. The fans, many of whom were witnessing their first game, saw Moline play a clean, fast brand of ball and were perfectly satisfied with the night's entertainment. Casey Straw led his mates in the one-sided 26-10 victory by scoring eight points.



KENNY ESTERDAHL, Co-captain Elect
Forward



ROSS DUSTIN
Yell Master



Rock Island managed to nose out the Maroons by one point in their second engagement. The game was a hard-fought contest, neither team holding more than a three-point lead at any time. The Crimson supporters had a victory chalked up shortly before the gun sounded, but Dick Pearson changed their prediction by sinking two beautiful baskets for a last-minute lead, but the Rocks again came from behind and a free throw by Anderson decided the contest.

Galesburg defeated Moline 24-14 in a listless basketball game at the College city. A rally by the Silver and Blue in the third quarter gave them a safe lead which the Moliners could not overcome.

Moline drew Viola for their first opponent in the District tourney and easily tamed the small towners. Scoring almost at will the Plow boys piled up a total of fifty points to eight for Viola. Straw and Swanson were high-point men with eight and six baskets respectively.

If there's a team that is a jinx to Moline, it's Orion. After having beaten them decisively during the season they came to the tourney to uncork a display of one-handed shots near the finish of the game that beat the Maroons 20-18. This unexpected upset by Orion deprived the Maroons of a chance to compete in the sectional, which is the goal toward which every team works with the hope of entering the state tourney.

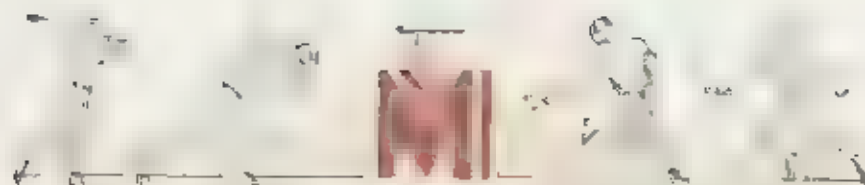


BILL HESSEBAUER
Assistant Cheer Leader



CULLY ZAISS
Assistant Cheer Leader





Rear Row—Holmgren, Manager; Bean, Assistant Coach, Rogenski, McConoughey, Wood, McCormick, Assistant Coach, Senneff, Coach
Middle Row—Cowley, D. Ericson, Swanson, L. Olson, Irwin, Fawka, Esterdahl
Front Row—Marzell, Parker, Schacht, Nelson, Ohline, Ingelson, McComas.

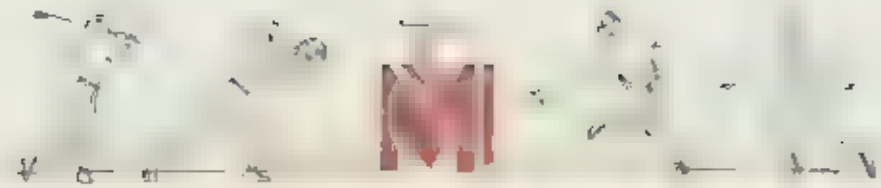
THE 1929 TRACK SEASON

Although the 1929 Moline track season was not up to the standard of some others, it was not the poorest. The Maroons, led by several stellar performers, captured the Quad-city meet, the Blackhawk sectional, and placed second in the Big Nine. Our dual meets with Rock Island and Davenport were lost, due not to lack of ability on the part of our men, but rather to the shortage of them.

The first meet, the Quad City Indoor, Moline won with comparatively little effort, scoring 40 points to 24 for their nearest competitor. Marvin Parker, one of the Maroon's best dash men, established two new records in capturing the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Paul Marsell also set a new indoor record in the pole vault topping the bamboo at 10 feet 6 inches.

The next meet, a dual with Rock Island, was one of the best ever held between the two schools. This contest was neck and neck throughout and the last event was to decide the winner. Confident that they would win, the Maroons entered it with a spirit of conquest, but the Islanders were victorious, winning the half-mile relay by





one yard. The final score 69 to 65 will testify to the bitter rivalry that existed, and will be a potent reminder to the 1930 thinly clad.

Our dual meet with Davenport was less successful, the Red and Blue winning easily 88 to 52. The Iowans had a well balanced team which placed first in all but four events and which was deserving of the victory. Moline's four firsts were won by Irwin in the half mile, Fawks in the mile, Parker in the 440, and Marsell in the pole vault.

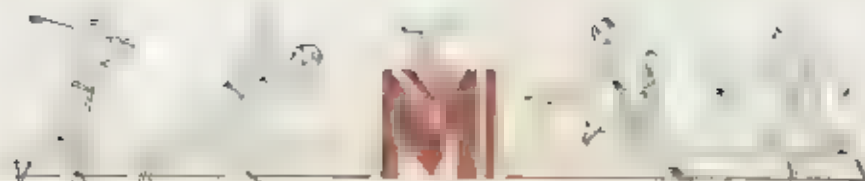
Rock Island won first place in the annual Big Nine meet nosing the Maroons out by six points. Their victory can be credited to Edwards, who smashed two records, one which had existed for 17 years. Moline won two first places, one by Olson in the century and the other by Wood in the javelin. Unusually strong talent from the small schools prevented the Haw boys from placing first in more events.

Following a week of strenuous training the Maroon squad won first place in the Blackhawk sectional a feat which earned for them the title of champions. In this meet Moline won two first places, six seconds (tied for another), three thirds, and three fourths for a total of 52 points. Olson again copped the 100 from a fast field, while Swanson captured 5 points in the high jump. This victory entitled the entire squad to compete in the State meet. However, Swanson was the only athlete to reach the finals and unfavorable weather conditions kept him from scoring.

The Quad City meet proved beyond any doubt that Davenport had a crack team. They scored 115 points. Moline was second with 62 and Rock Island third with 45. Vernon Swanson again demonstrated his aerial ability by leaping 5 feet 9 1/2 inches setting a new Quad City mark. Olson finished first in the 220. Marsell took the pole vault. Ohline led the half milers to the tape and Wood tossed the javelin the farthest.

The individual experience each athlete gained during the season will be an asset to Coach Sennett in building the 1932 team which promises to be a strong contender for the state championship.





Lain, Coach A. Rose
Bozeman Johnston Snack
Not in picture Gen. Martens, Lister

1929 GOLF TEAM

Last year the athletic association sponsored a golf team for the first time in the history of the school. Dolph Lain was appointed coach and under his supervision the team went through a very successful season losing only two of six contests. The Maroons split even with Muscatine, winning 6 to 0 at Short Hills and losing 5 to 3 at Muscatine.

Moline defeated Rock Island 6 to 0 in the next dual meet played in Moline.

The Maroons journeyed to Clinton for the next contest and lost to the Clintonites by the close score of 6 to 4.

Moline avenged the defeat in a return game played in Moline. The Maroons hit their stride and won easily 9 to 1.

The final game of the season was played at Rock Island where the Maroons overwhelmed the Islanders by a score of 11 to 0.





SEASON TICKET PLAN

This year the Athletic Association resolved to do everything in its power to get Monners basketball minded. Besides the usual advertising the Association sponsored two special campaigns. The first of these was a season ticket selling contest.

This year, for the first time in history, adult season tickets were sold. Students were urged to sell as many as possible. As an added incentive every student who sold three tickets received his own free of charge. Prizes were given to the three selling the most.

The first prize of a gold medal went to Marybelle Thomson, who sold a total of 18 tickets. The silver medal for second prize went to Clark McGaughey who disposed of 14 tickets, and the bronze third place medal was clinched by Louis Nordine who managed to entice the necessary \$3.00 out of 13 prospects.

In addition to this the Association sponsored a ten-cent night. It was hoped that in this way many people who had never attended a basketball game would come and get the bug. The Field House was packed that night to see Melroe win a decisive victory over Minnesota. Their enthusiasm indicated that efforts to increase basketball interest and support had been successful. Great credit is due the students who helped to carry through these campaigns.





CLASS ATHLETICS

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS

1930

The senior lightweights annexed the inter-class basketball crown by defeating the '31's in a very exciting overtime battle 28 to 26. The '30's overcame the '31's large lead to tie the game at 26 all when the gun sounded. A basket by Larson in the overtime period decided the championship.



Rear Row—J. Wilson, H. Peterson, M. Johnson
Front Row—Ingelson, Marsell, Rimson, E.



Rear Row—Hjerpe, Czerwinski, Wirken (Coach),
Van Brunt, C. Ericson
Front Row—Zauss, Douglass, Andrews, Dustin

1931

The 1931 class entered the finals by defeating the '30's by one point in a very close game. They had a fine team but overconfidence was a great factor which led to their defeat.



Rear Row—M. Anderson, Brown (Coach),
Purdum (Coach), C. Wise, Dennison
Front Row—Edlund, Rupiper, C. Kipp

1932

The Sophomore team which was eliminated in the semi-finals was a very clever and steady five and might have advanced to the finals had their stature been a little more rangy.



Rear Row—Blake, Minn, Stratton
Front Row—Oatvison, Kerwin, Michaelson, Brown

1933

The Freshmen five were eliminated from the tourney after losing their first two games. The Freshies had not much talent but they fought hard to overcome this handicap.

HEAVYWEIGHT TEAMS

1930

The 1930 class proved to have the strongest team when they came through in the finals to beat the '31's by a close score of 21 to 19. The seniors' attack was not perfect but they had the "finish" which brought them out on



Rear Row Hallberg Jackson
Front Row A. Mann Cowley Luchman

1931

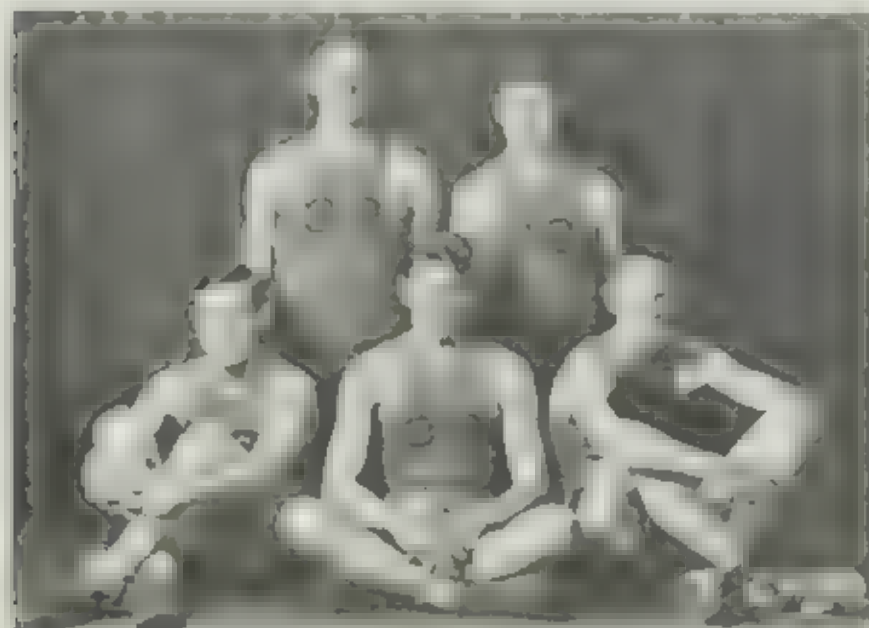
By virtue of their victories over the Juniors and Seniors the '32's were considered the cream of the crop, but overconfidence got the best of them and they were defeated in the finals. In taking the Juniors 14 to 6, and the Seniors 11 to 9, the Sophies exhibited a clever brand of ball and a well-nigh perfect defense.



Wicken (Coach), Irwin, Olafson, Linn-
Franks, Herde, Koser

1932

The '31's were eliminated by the seniors in the semi-finals after having won from the Freshmen in their first round and lost to the Sophomores in the second. Lack of good basket eyes was their chief weak point in the '31's attack.



Rear Row Wicken, Steinkraus
Front Row—D. Watson, Schild, Anderson

1933

The Freshman team was put out of the tourney in the first two days of competition. They lost to the '31's in the first contest and to the Seniors in the second. They put up a good fight against the Seniors but lost by three points which the upper classmen made in a rally near the finish.



Rear Row—Mulligan, DuCray (Coach), E. B. Ander-
Front Row—Kasenberg, Goss, Minni

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Seniors

For the second time in their history the 1930 team won the girls' inter-class basketball tournament. Both last year and this year they defeated their opponents by their excellent teamwork. The girls deserve much credit for their record since this year marked the return of girls' rules. It was difficult for them to adjust themselves to the new manner of guarding especially, but the girls came through in spite of the handicap



Rear Row—M. Johnson, L. Ross, Spencer (Coach), Wilford, Cowley
Middle Row—Palmer, Abrahamson
Front Row—Caddy, Van Woplerghm, Vernberg (Capt.), Long, A. Duncan



Rear Row—Thomson, Clark, Wolff (Coach), Corey, R. Johnson, Duncan
Middle Row—Schrempf, Liebendorfer
Front Row—Anderson, Hardin, M. Ringquist (Capt.), R. Hall, Young

Sophomores

As third-place winners this year, the Sophs showed some real basketball. After winning two games, they finally fell before the onslaught of the mighty seniors. They should give the 31's some tough competition next year for the championship



Rear Row—Mueller, Luchsinger, Hvitfeldt, Barnett (Coach), Darby, Ohrberg
Middle Row—Schofer, Allen, McDannell, Kirk
First Row—Stephenson, Ericson, Krebs, Atkoeau



Rear Row—A. Swanson, V. Anderson, Plummer (Coach), M. Turner, Z. Carlson
Middle Row—Lusty, C. Johnson, Erzinger, Fox
Front Row—Dunlop, H. Kirk, Kachevas (Capt.), Fane, Conitas

Freshmen

Though they brought up the rear, the Freshies showed pluck in both their games even with scores piling against them. They are to be commended on their fine teamwork



M. Anderson, J. Johnson, A. Ringquist, H. Montgomery, R. Hall, M. Ringquist, H. Montgomery, R. Hall, M. Ringquist, H. Montgomery

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

1931

March 11 proved a sorry and disastrous day, indeed, for the Juniors as they lost by only a few points the crown of volley ball champs. Captained by Marie Ringquist, they gave the Sophs a merry chase to the end of game

1932

Headed by their flashy captain, Lucy Kachevas, the '32's fought their way to the championship of the '31, '32, and '33 volley ball tournament.

This is the first time volley ball has been recognized as an official sport at Moline High School.



Rear Row—Lucy Kachevas, Marie Ringquist, H. Montgomery, R. Hall, M. Ringquist, H. Montgomery, R. Hall, M. Ringquist, H. Montgomery, R. Hall, M. Ringquist, H. Montgomery



Rear Row—Roberts, Allen, Malmstedt, Kroeger, Russ, Atkinson
Front Row—Darby, C, Van Meter, Krebs

1933

Eliminated in the first two games of the tournament, the Freshies suffered defeat in volley ball as well as in basketball. The '33's are a fighting lot, however, and will prove to be no mean contenders next year.





FEATURES



played their parts on the stage and furnished a proper atmosphere for fearless lads who bellowed, "Who's afraid?" while teeth chattered and knees quaked. Timid lassies held wandering minds returned to consciousness long enough to waltz to Stan Nelson's Mississippi Revelers and to partake of taffy apples.

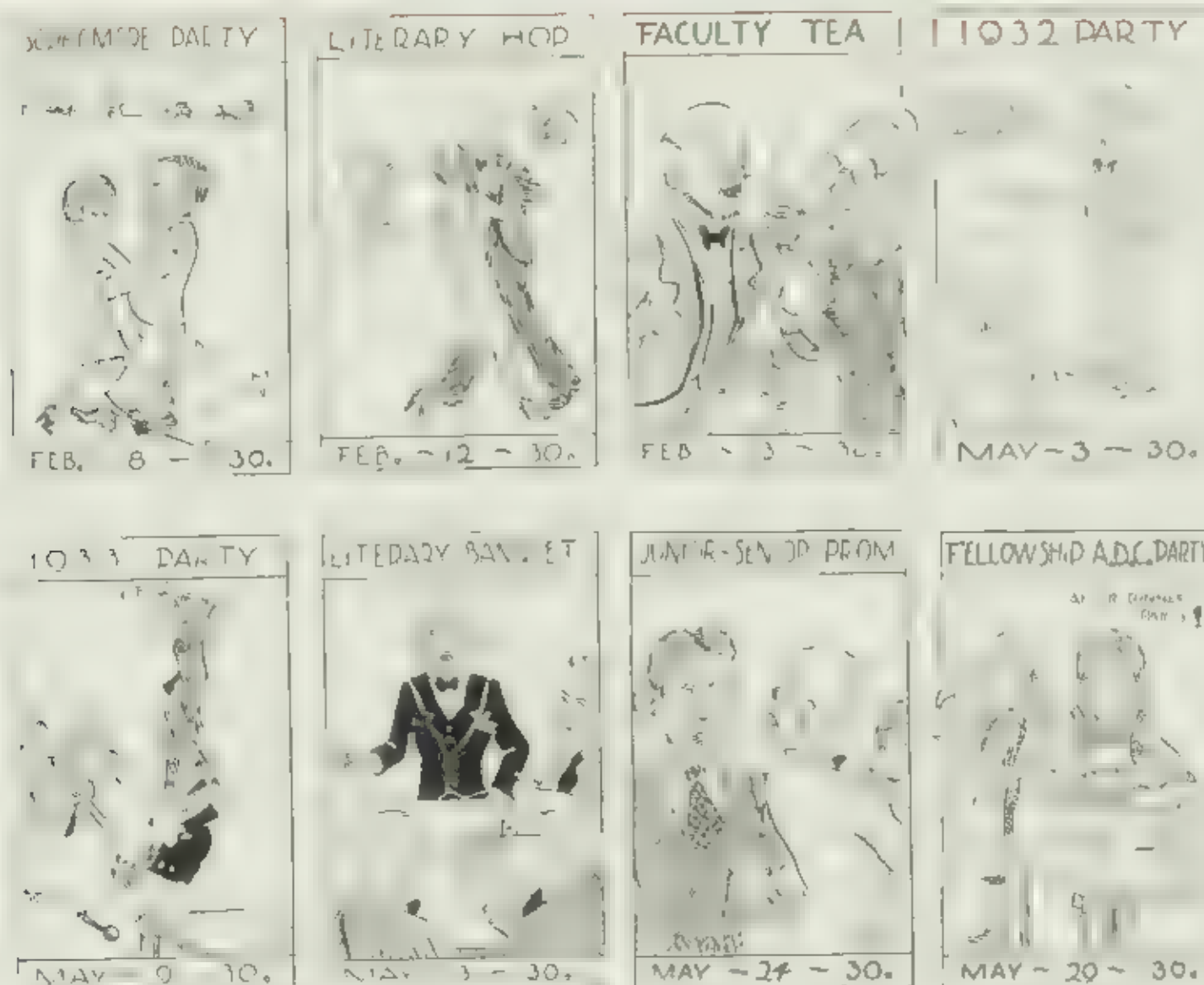
As is usually the case, the Juniors were permitted to give only two other parties this year, as the annual prom made up for a fourth. The parties held on November 22 and December 21, were unusually happy affairs, attended by many of the '31 class.

SOPHOMORE PARTIES

Big hearts and little hearts, real hearts and paper ones merged into one huge palpitating mass at the Sophomore valentine party on February 8. "Moonshine," a short play presented by two of the male members of the class, served as a stimulant for the successful evening. From the auditorium the entire group adjourned to the gym where timid Sophs donned boldness and discarded bashfulness long enough to invite marooned maidens for a twirl. Real, honest-to-goodness refreshments consisting of brick ice cream (not Eskimo pies), and heart-shaped cookies were served. Generous Freshmen, who had a party the evening before, were k'ed. (The '32's, by the way, also had the privilege of cleaning up the decorations.) Twinkling toes toddled to music furnished by the Mississippi Revelers.

Three other parties were enjoyed by the Sophomores this year on November 8, March 22,





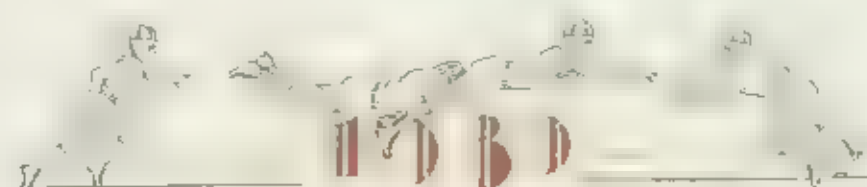
FRESHMEN PARTIES

Stumbling or dancing—all was the same to excited Freshies as more than two hundred of that species crowded the floor of the gym on Friday night, February 7. While diminutive couples gazed fondly into each others' eyes, frantic "M" photographers struggled in vain to obtain a "still" picture. This occasion was especially important in that it was the one time of the year when '33's intermingled socially with '34's. To the simmering rhythm of Stan's Mississippi Marchers, stamping students' feet moved nimbly on the slippery floor. One of the biggest attractions of the evening was a performance by M. Bell, M. D., who did several acrobatic dances much to the delight of the hilarious yearlings. A one act play was also given by members of the class. Delicious refreshments to delight childish appetites were served shortly before 10:30 when the lights went out and, as usual, the children were called for by their parents.

More fun was probably exhibited at the Freshmen parties held on October 18th, November 23rd, and May 9th, than at any of the other social events of the school year.

LITERARY HOPS

High School students, teachers, and toddling eighth graders combined to form a milling mass of dancers 'round the floor of the gym. While hearts throbbed and shoes shuffled to the crooning melodies of the Mississippi Night Hawks orchestra, crescents of "skin" were flung over the heads of four hundred jubilant merry-makers. The occasion—the last literary hop of the school year, which was held on February 12. Never before, it seemed,





had a more peppy, a more fun-loving crowd, attended a school dance. For almost three hours, from 3:15 to 6:00, the dancers kept it up, stopping only to catch a hurried breath and then to go on once more.

The first dance, held on October 22, was likewise a merry affair, although it drew only half the crowd of the second.

Several years ago it was decided to hold the literary hops in the evening instead of in the afternoon, as had been the custom, but this year the new plan was abandoned for the old, and so once again matinees reign supreme in high school-land.

PHILIA CLUB NUT PARTY

Perhaps one of the most novel parties of the year was that staged by the Philia club of the Girl Reserves, on January 28. It was a "Nut Party." Not only was it nutty in name, it was nutty in presentation, in games, and in refreshments as well. As each girl arrived she was presented with a novel headgear upon which was inscribed the name of some nut. After prancing like young colts in a grand march, the girls were treated to nutty refreshments. Following this, games of gobble relay, jungle dm, peanut push, and nutty zoo were played. A prize was given to the group performing the best. Ruth Parmelee, general chairman of the party, assisted by Peggy Ball, Martha Hasselquist, Kathryn Coburn, and Ruth Sklovsky, presented, "The Lighthouse Keeper," a farce in pantomime. When a "Gathering of the Nuts" was made, real refreshments, instead of nutty ones, were served. Several other parties and receptions were held by the Philia club earlier in the year.

FACULTY TEAS

Cider. Doughnuts. Apples. Mr. Lain's room. The faculty. At 3:15, November 12. Such is the scene that greeted a person at one of the most delightful faculty teas of the year. Mary's incessant whispering and Jimmy's inattentiveness were no longer troubling patient pedagogues as they cast all school thoughts away for a most interesting social hour. While the Misses Cockrell, Elder, Jeffers, Kerns, and Plummer served them, schoolma'ams and schoolmasters nibbled Hallowe'en refreshments. This tea was the third of a series of faculty teas held throughout the year. The teas which were held once a month, were in charge of different teachers each time. Here's the secret—sh—at times even our most distinguished male instructors donned aprons and actually served delicious dainties.

These interesting little pastimes received their inauguration last year and proved so successful that it was decided to hold them this year, too, and next year as well. Here's hoping everyone has as delightful times next year at the teas! (Underneath it all we have the sneaking suspicion that they talk about how terribly we act in class. Deny it though they may, we stick to our story.)

SOCIETY

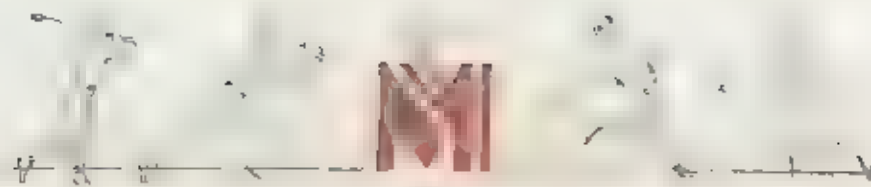
Rainbows and pots of gold shone down on the beaming faces of more than two hundred Juniors and Seniors who waltzed to the strains of Trave O'Hearn's orchestra at the prom held on Saturday, May 24th.

The Juniors fairly outdid themselves in decorating the gym. The whole was carried out as one big rainbow. Even the orchestra was seated in a large many-hued arc with a huge gold sun coming up from behind.

Delicious refreshments were served in the cafeteria. The tables, too, were decorated with miniature rainbows and nut cups in the shape of pots of gold.

Games of bunco, as well as other entertainment, were enjoyed throughout the evening until the stroke of midnight.





Looking Down on M - Men's Day





Miss Swanson: "What are the five senses?"

Brilliance: "Nickels."

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Casey: "I think Maxine would make an ideal wife. Every time I go to her home I find her darning her father's socks."

Miller: "That caught me, too—until I noticed it was always the same sock."

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The schoolmaster wrote on the back of the boy's monthly report, "A good worker, but talks too much."

Under this the father wrote, "You should meet his mother."

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"Officer, I left my car here a few minutes ago and now it's gone," cried Phyllis Phelps.

"It must have been stolen, then."

"Oh, no, it couldn't be that. It was insured against theft."

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"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought you good luck?"

"You bet I do. My wife felt in one of my pockets last night and thought it was a mouse."

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WANTED

Wanted: A dog by a little boy with pointed ears.

Wanted: A furnished room by a lady about sixteen feet square.

Wanted: A piano by a lady with mahogany legs.

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Miss Toyne: "I told you yesterday, I'd give you one day to hand in your theme."

Kennie Gibson: "Yeh, but I thought I could pick any day."

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Mr. Senneff: "What did you hunt mostly while on your camping trip?"

Mr. Bean: "The way back to camp."

A hospital is a place where people that are run down wind up.

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Grocer: "Then you don't want any cranberries."

Mary Ellen: "No, I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in the cranberries."

Grocer: "Oh, that'll be all right. I don't mind waking the cat."

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Mrs. Green: "And he is a fellow who is fresh from college, isn't he?"

Eleanor: "Oh, no; but he is just as fresh as if he were."

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John K.: "Where do you get your auto accessories?"

John Lawson: "Oh, I just honk my horn and smile, and they climb into my car."

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Mr. Kasel: "Which is farther away, Africa or the moon?"

Marg. Ahlene: "Africa."

Mr. Kasel: "Africa? Why, what makes you think that?"

M. A.: "'Cause you can see the moon, and you can't see Africa."

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Marion Brown (buying fur coat): "Can I wear this fur coat out in the rain without hurting it?"

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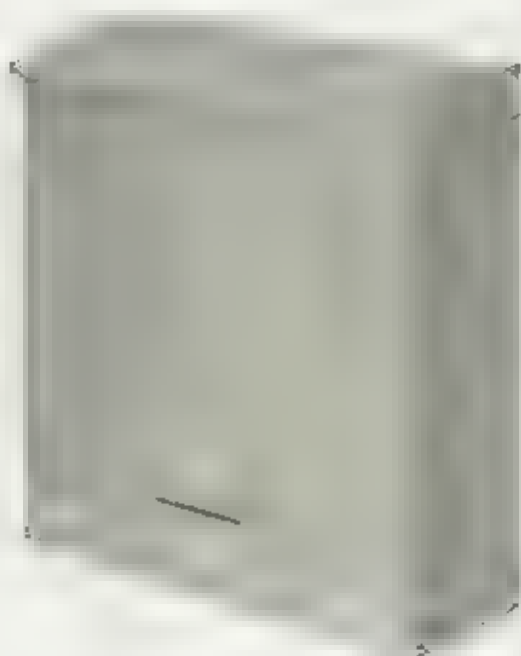
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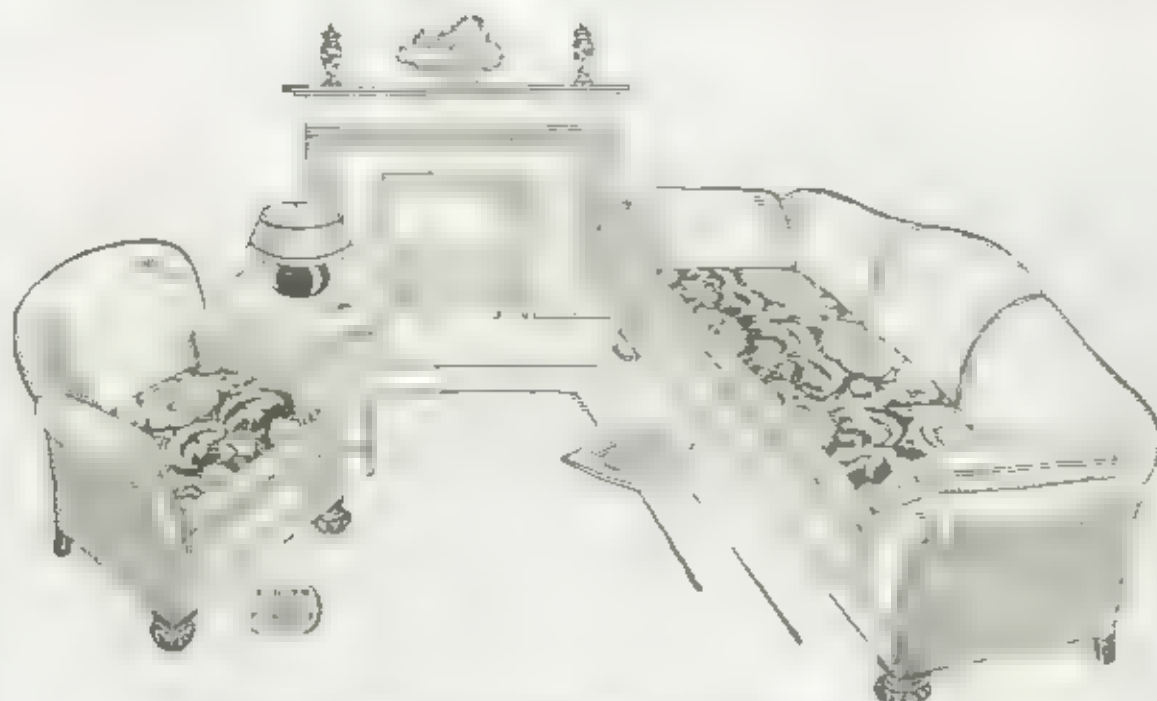
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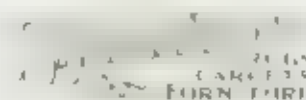
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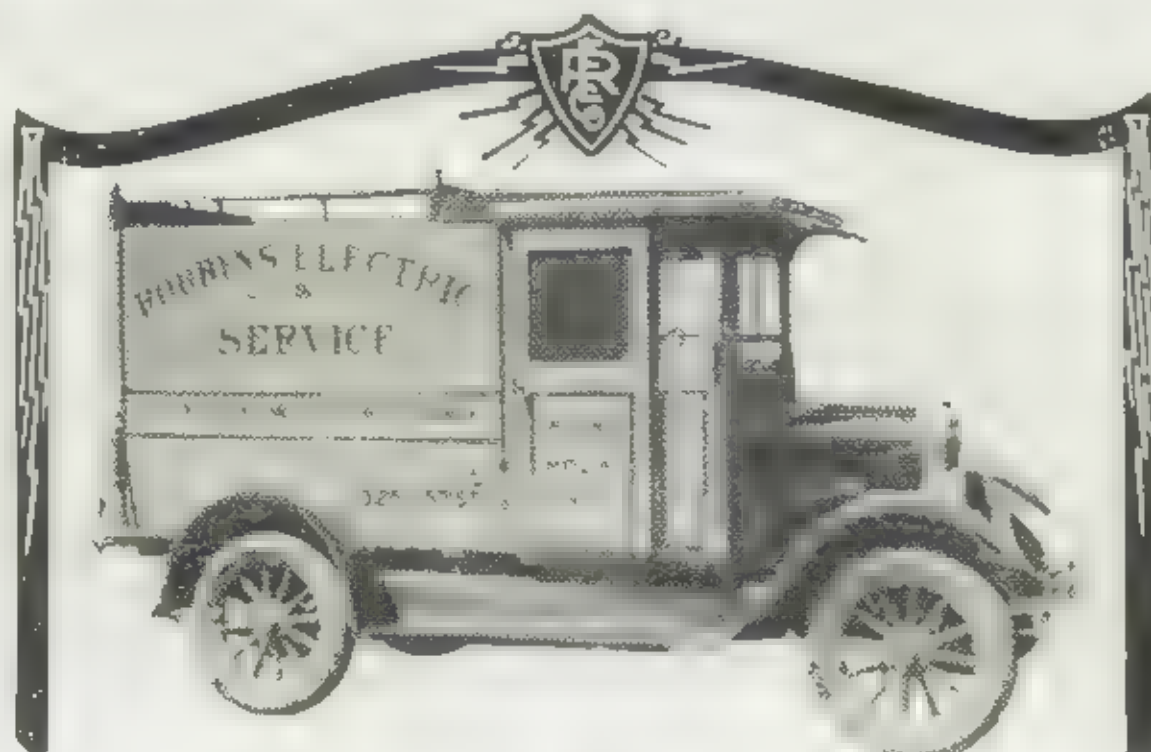
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ed cutting the grass."

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Lawrence Hagstrom—Uses "Listerine."
Milt Johnson—Has a pink toothbrush.
Homer Jackson—Uses "Luckies."
John Kirby—Is a Boy Scout.
Bill Boucher—Is a "Dentyne" fan.
Vern Padeski—Is collegiate.
Ed. Donaway—Uses "Hair Groom."
Miller Brown—Is a ruffian.

Tom Brown—Typical school boy.
Anton Motechicus—Indorses "Lifebuoy."
"Cully" Johnson—Is heavy on Fatimas.
Mary Lou Long—Indorses "Lux."
Mary Ellen Love—Eats lipstick.
John Thomson—Is a "Villain."
Steve Darling—Sings "I Love ME Truly."
Louie Nordine—Is getting bald.
Dot Van's—Hair is getting straight.
Sam Oakleaf—Learned French in six lessons.
Casey Straw—Is girl shy.

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Esty: "Three."

Teacher: "Only three? What are they?"

Esty: "Football, basketball and baseball."

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* * *

Mr. Jones: "What dirty hands, George!
What would you say if I came to school
with such hands?"

Freshie: "Nothing; I'm too polite."

* * *

Miss Kent: "What are the principal
parts of 'possum'?"

John Thomson: "Head, legs, and tail."

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* * *

Cleone Rahn: "Why did you place the
alarm clock beside the pan of dough?"

Dorothy Hall: "So it would know what
time to rise."

* * *

Teacher: "Name a poisonous sub-
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Russell Sherrill: "Aviation."

Teacher: "Explain yourself."

Rus: "One drop will kill."

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Perry SeEVERS: "I do. You ought to see the one I had out last night."

POOR THING

A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head
And settled down to drill.
He worked away for half a day,
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* * *

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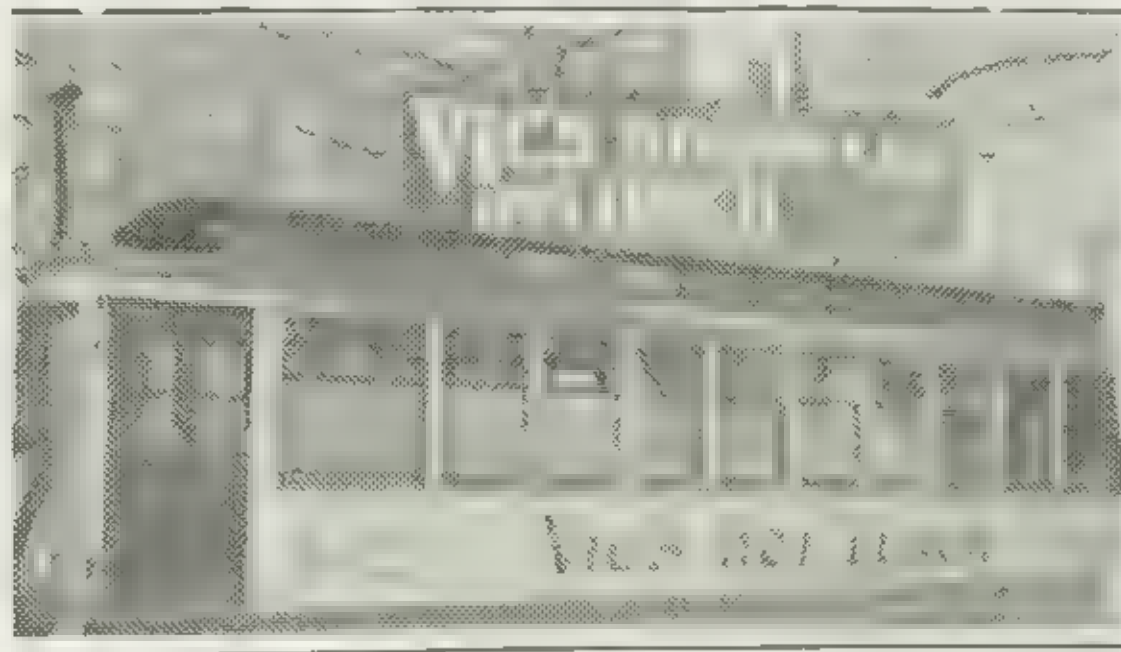
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The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the shivering limbs of the shaggy,
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* * *

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"Don't kid yourself; those are my feet,"
said she

* * *

Miss Bradford: "Insects have emotions
and I've seen a mosquito weep."

Fred Day: "That's nothing. I've seen
a moth ball."

* * *

"Ma," called little Willie, as he opened
the door for his sister's fiance, "Here's the
guy you said you felt sorry for."

Buff: "Say, they tell me that there
wasn't a single mosquito at camp."

Ruff: "No, they were all married and
had families."

* * *

Father: "Well, daughter, what did you
and Bob talk about last night?"

Daughter: "Oh, father, about kith and
kin."

Kid Brother (listening all the time):
"Yeth, I heard 'em. He athked her if he
could kith her and she said you kin."

* * *

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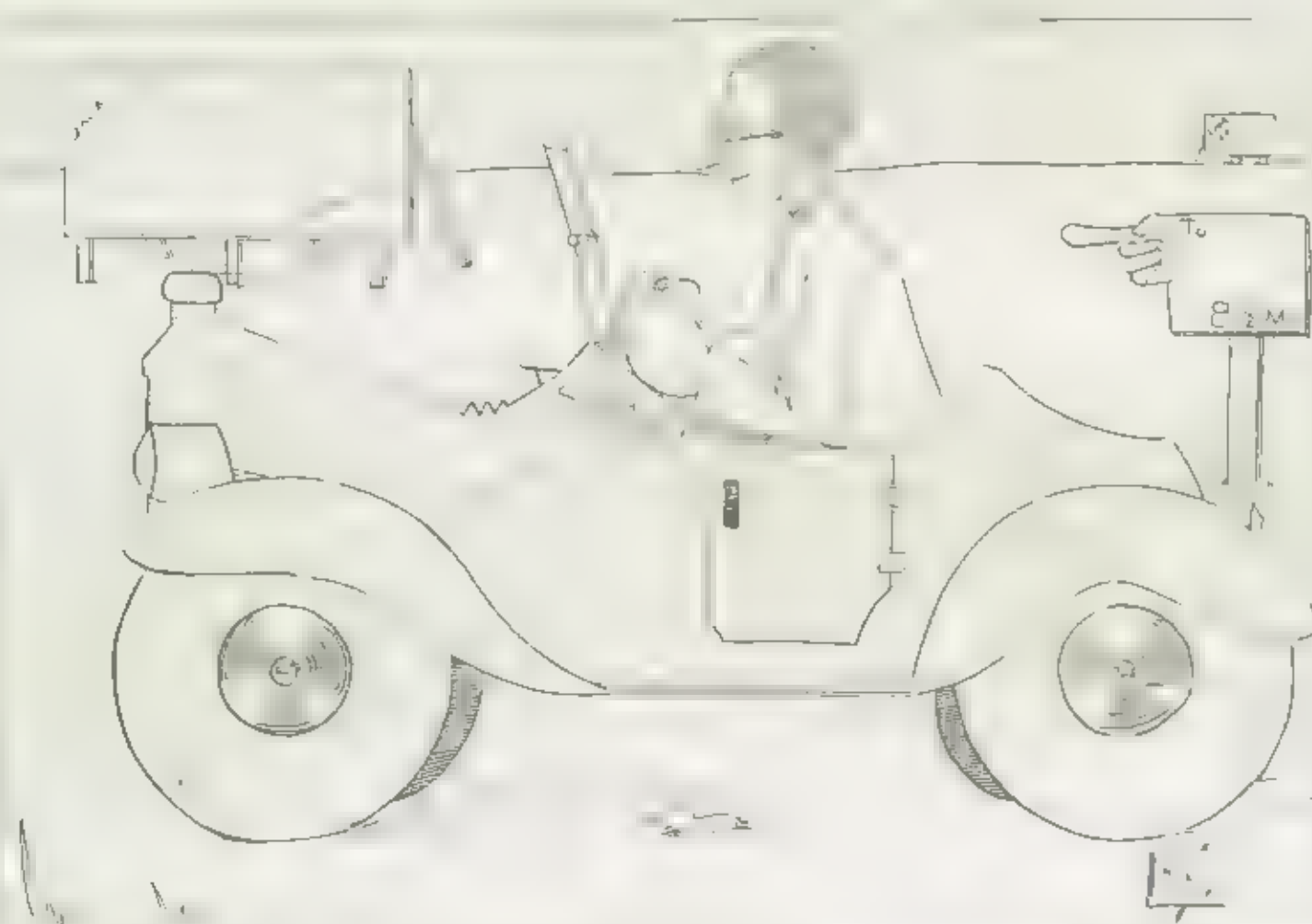
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And just to show us that they were going to keep up this spirit of "bringing home the bacon" the track boys have carried off three more trophies since this book was planned. First they captured third place in the Bradley Tech meet; then, to keep up the good work, they came home from the Big Nine contest with the first-place shield; and to climax their season they clinched the first prize in the District meet, a beautiful statuette.

We think it was very nice of the track team to co-operate so well with us in our trophy idea and we wish to thank them most heartily for providing us with a fitting tailpiece to our book.

